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VOLUME 85 NUMBER 14

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JANUARY 6, 1972

PRICE 15 CENTS



EXPLAINING some of the details of the proposed Greater Lawrence Sanitary District plans for pollution abatement treatment plant to members of the Finance Committee, is Robert McQuade, (center) public works department director. The FinCom began its budget deliberations Monday night and will be in session Monday through Thursday nights from now until March 16 in preparation for the annual town meeting.

FinCom Determined To Hold Tax Rate

The Finance Committee began the tedious burden of examining municipal budgets this week, a task which will require their meeting Monday through Thursday nights each week through March 16.

Goal of the financial watchdogs, according to its chairman Dr. Albert Greenberg, is retention of the town's \$46 tax rate for another year, something the town was able to accomplish in the year just past.

And, the FinCom chairman feels it can be accomplished, despite a more pessimistic outlook exemplified in comments by other municipal officials.

Greenberg has been optimistic concerning the town's tax picture since early in December when the town manager presented his 1972 budget outline to the selectmen.

This week, as his committee began the page by page examination of the departmental budget requests, Dr. Greenberg, reiterated his feeling that the FinCom can find sufficient savings to keep the tax rate the same, or if necessary, any increase to a bare minimum.

Dr. Greenberg said that in his conversation with Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert, superintendent of schools, he had been assured that the education budget would not rise more than ten per cent, as promised by the school department.

The FinCom chairman notes that if "the school department, with the largest budget in town, can keep to within a ten per cent increase, then there's no reason why the general government budget should have a 22 per cent increase."

The town budget requests at the moment result in a 22 per cent increase in the preliminary stages.

Greenberg sees almost automatic tax rate saving in the proposed hydrant rental account, which the FinCom strongly opposes.

The selectmen have proposed insertion of \$304,000 to create the hydrant rental account, which, in effect, would put the water de-

(Continued on Page 12)

Prepare For Summer Program

While skating, skiing and winter sports are of prime consideration at the moment, thoughts of summer are still in the air.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin said this week that applicants for the summer recreation program are being interviewed in anticipation of the programs at the playgrounds and at Pumps Pond.

The programs will continue as in the past, the town manager said, as the community assesses the future of the recreation department.

A study committee is currently looking into the community school concept of municipal recreation. The study is expected to examine the use of school buildings and other municipal facilities as part of an overall recreation program.

The recreation department as such, has no director at present. No appointment to that post is anticipated by the manager until a full evaluation of the town's recreation program is completed Austin said.

But the summer program will continue as in the past, with the water recreation at Pumps, including swimming lessons and the scheduled programs at the town's playgrounds continuing.

The manager will continue interviewing applicants for the various summer positions in anticipation of the 1972 program.

Report Due On New Sites For Landfill

A recommendation on a new location for the town's sanitary landfill is anticipated by local officials, while further study of one of the sites awaits court action.

The report of Metcalf and Eddy, consulting engineers who were retained to study proposed sites for a new landfill site is expected any day, according to Town Manager J. Maynard Austin.

Meanwhile, test borings and examination of the area adjacent to the present landfill, awaits the filing of proceedings with the court in order that the town may go on the land.

The land abutting the present site is owned by Robert Park who has not given the town permission to examine the property.

The selectmen have ordered examination of the property and in view of the necessity of making examination, have ordered eminent

domain proceedings for the property.

The court procedure will allow Public Works Director Robert McQuade and engineers to take the necessary borings and examine the physical aspects of the property.

The eminent domain proceeding does not necessarily mean the town will acquire the property, but will allow the engineers to go on the property.

Such action is anticipated to take until Monday for legal completion.

Meanwhile, the alternate sites, located in Lowell Junction, and the Cy-Cronin property near Wilmington, have been studied by the engineers and their report and recommendations are expected.

Town meeting will have the final say on any new site.

The present landfill site is rapidly nearing capacity, with its actual life span in question.

Some feel it can last another few years, while other author-

(Continued on Page 12)



Dr. William V. Emmons

Dr. Emmons Honored By Profession

Dr. William V. Emmons, 9 Locke St., has been honored by his professional associates by election to the American Academy of Optometry.

Dr. Emmons election was made at the annual meeting of the Academy, held recently in Toronto, Canada.

Election to the academy is gained through singular accomplishment in the profession, preparation and presentation of papers dealing with the science and a review by a

(Continued on Page 12)

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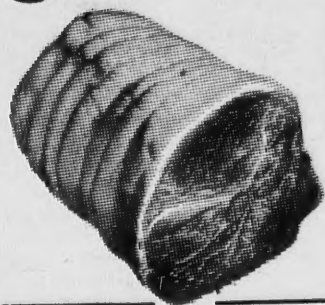
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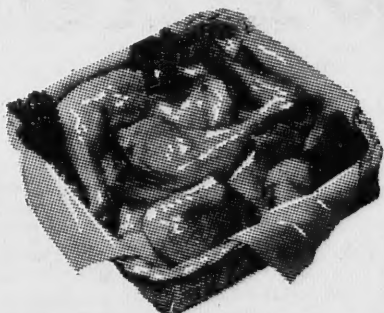
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At High School

Voluntary Advisory Program To Begin

A Teacher-Advisory Program to supplement the guidance department's counseling and to avoid students' "getting lost in the crowd" will be initiated at the 1300 pupil Andover high school by Principal Philip Wormwood next week.

The program will be voluntary on the part of both students and the faculty who have volunteered to serve as advisors, and assignment of each advisor will be on the basis of individual student selection.

Wormwood said he hoped the Teacher Advisory Program will head off a sense of impersonalization in a large school, help build sustaining personal relationships necessary for the students, and relieve the unrealistic load of the guidance department -- currently approximately 330 students per counselor.

He called the program a natural development of Andover students' increasing tendency over the past two years, to seek out teachers with whom they have rapport, for counseling on future course choices, College Boards and Achievement tests, college, career and personal issues.

Homeroom teachers will explain the teacher advisory program to their students this week, giving them the list of 35 teachers (roughly half the faculty) who have volunteered to serve as advisors. All students will fill out a form Monday, indicating whether they wish to participate in the program and, if so, designating the names of three teachers on the list, in order of preference, as possible teacher advisors.

A student's selection of his advisor is essential to effectiveness of the program, the principal feels.

A follow-up by homeroom teachers will pick up students absent on Monday, and the guidance department will schedule meetings with students who have not entered the program, but who the guidance department feels would profit from a teacher-advisor relationship.

The principal said he was spurred on by a New York study which found that students felt that impersonalization of education in large schools -- "getting lost in the crowd" -- was the principal deterrent to success in their educational program. The study recommended that schools break down their enrollments into working units of no more than 200 to combat the sense of impersonality, and Wormwood is interested in exploring this idea too. The Andover high school prin-

cipal sees a need among young people today for contact with sustaining personal relationships that embody trust and meaning. This is particularly true, Wormwood notes, in a shrinking world where the great need is for understanding of self and others.

This same concern for value-building is voiced by many educators who are nowadays concerned not only with cognitive (purely intellectual) education but with what is called affective education -- dealing with how the educational process affects the student in other than cognitive ways -- such as socially, emotionally, morally.

Andover's other large secondary school, Phillips Academy has recently divided its student body into five separate neighborhoods or clusters, where students live for several years with a group of housemasters (teacher advisors) and older and younger fellow students. The purpose is to help the student build sustaining personal relationships and community values.

The need for such value-building attempts rises, it seems, out of a society-wide sense of transience and impersonalization, resulting from the breakdown of many extended family, neighborhood and religious structures of the more permanent, less transient past.

The student coming today to public high school or private boarding school is likely to come from a less structured life situation, more "free" perhaps, but perhaps also more lonely and, without those structures, more in need of finding meaning in his life through a sense of community and sustaining personal relationships.

In various ways, Andover's public and private school educators are seeking to fill young people's affective educational needs for sustaining values and sustaining personal relationships.

The high school's new Teacher Advisory Program recognizes that students are looking for advice from teachers they know and trust, and seeks to expand its guidance services to students by encouraging sustaining relationships between students and volunteer teacher advisors.

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NEW ROOM. Re department of th Here, an electric storage space is c tive department i department locke

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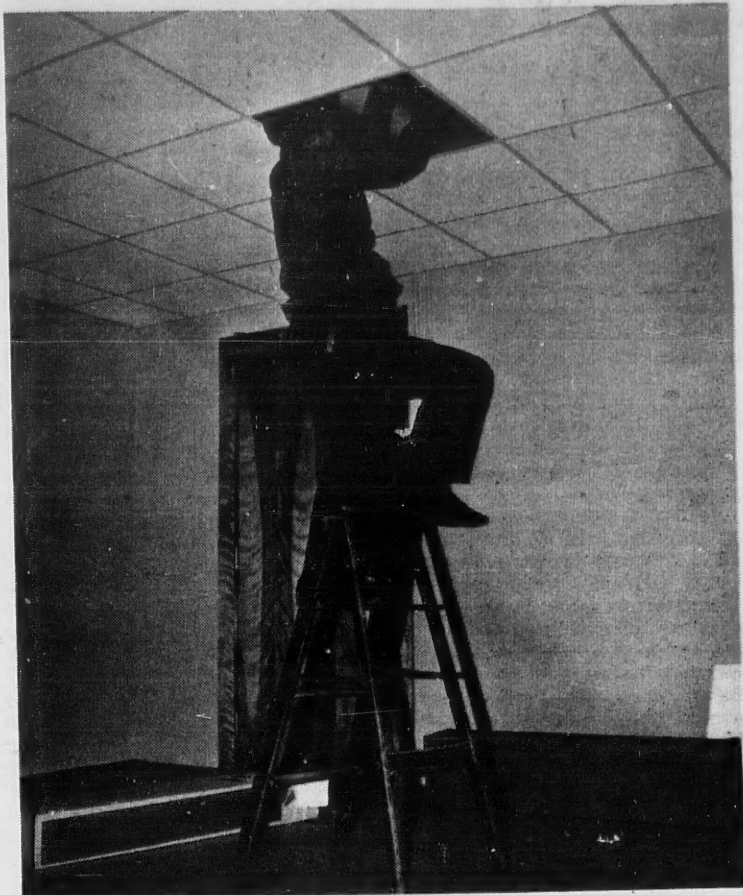
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NEW ROOM. Realignment of available space in the police department of the Public Safety building is taking place. Here, an electrician makes some installation as the former storage space is converted into a locker room. The detective department is expected to make use of what is now the department locker room.

town office. Election of a member of the school committee, board of selectmen, moderator and housing authority member will be on the ballot this year.

Deadline for filing nomination papers is Monday, Jan. 31 at 5 p.m.

Christmas Spirit Prevails

The Christmas spirit was evident in an employee of the Northeast Airlines office in the Standard International Building.

The young man, who preferred to remain anonymous, was the winner of a huge stocking filled with toys and games at the Andover office of the Lawrence Savings Bank.

The airlines employee, who is married, asked that the prize be given to a worthy child in Andover.

Miss Evelyn Bernard, manager of the Andover office, contacted the local welfare office and the prize was presented to an Andover youngster, the gift of Northeast Airlines, Andover office.

Graduates

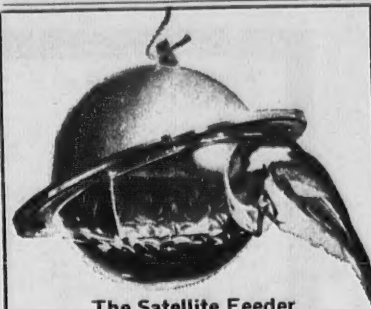
Navy Radarman Kenneth Rokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rokes of 40 Third St., North Andover, has graduated from Radarman School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Raytheon Gets \$5M Contract

Raytheon Company has been awarded a \$5,992,000 cost plus incentive fee contract for conversion of Basic Hawk ground support equipment to the Improved Hawk configuration by the U.S. Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama.

Work on the contract will be

done at company locations in Andover, and in Alabama and Texas.



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Average 16 Tons Of Glass Per Month

Sixteen tons of glass per month are being collected at the landfill site in Andover for recycling. This is of course a conservation of raw materials but more important perhaps for local residents is that it is a saving of space at the dump; space that is badly needed.

Glass may be deposited at any time during regular hours at the landfill site. Glass must be separated according to color; clear, green or brown. Barrels are available for each color.

All bottles and jars must be rinsed; all caps, covers and metal bands removed. Recycling of glass

does not include any recycling of metal. Labels need not be removed. They burn off during the melting process, but other paper must not be included in the barrels.

Warrant Open For Articles

The town warrant is now open for the insertion of articles for consideration at the annual town meeting.

Private articles may be presented at the town clerk's office through Friday, Jan. 14 at 4:30 p.m.

Nomination papers are also available at the town clerk's office for potential candidates for

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How many ways could the public schools' academic year be re-scheduled, if an extended school year were chosen as the financial and educational solution to the Andover schools' space problem? Would you believe 40?

The Extended School Year Committee has at least glanced at that many variations of plans to reshuffle the school calendar, and realize dollar savings by increasing the pupil capacity of its school buildings. The ESY committee has ruled out most of them and is down to two basic plans, with variations, whose advantages and disadvantages it will study in its coming bi-weekly meetings, which are public.

The ESY committee will not necessarily recommend any re-scheduled school calendar. The members have established, under Assistant Superintendent Vaughn I. Clapp, that rescheduling the school year is one of three basic alternatives for Andover, in facing school space problems.

One alternative, Clapp reports, is to do nothing, and try to make more efficient use of the school space by going to double sessions where overcrowding occurs, most imminently at the secondary level.

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A second possible solution is to build more space where it's needed, taking advantage of Andover's new 60 percent state reimbursement of both principal and interest, while this favorable condition lasts.

The third possible solution is a rescheduled and extended school calendar to accommodate more pupils in the present buildings in an educationally acceptable way.

Since the community has some limited experience with double sessions, and considerable experience with school construction, the Extended School Year committee has been spending most of its time studying the possible solution that Andover has yet no experience with - rescheduling (extending) the school calendar. Clapp says that after choosing the form of re-scheduled school year most suitable to Andover, the ESY committee will weigh this against the double - session and school construction alternatives, and make their report to the school committee.

Clapp said any extended or re-scheduled school year will change family living patterns in some way. All under consideration will affect and shorten the long summer vacation although none would eliminate it. Almost all necessitate individualizing education but this is already an aim of the Andover educational system, on the way to becoming a reality.

The assistant superintendent noted that it would probably take a strong dollar motivation to the community to adopt a re-scheduled school year, with the changes it brings, although a well designed plan would bring real educational advantages to the community. For instance, shorter more frequent vacations would do away with the educational losses that educators find occurring after the long summer vacation. Also, making full-year employment open to teachers, with higher pay for the extratime, might attract more and stronger candidates for Andover teaching positions, particularly more men.

The Extended School Year committee will have its first post-holiday meeting tonight in the Bancroft School at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend and hear discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of forms of extended school year still under serious study.

Use of the traditional summer school is not seen as an approach that releases space, and a student acceleration plan which pushes students through to their diploma requirements sooner has also been abandoned. This plan would not realize dollar savings until after five years, and has the added complications of sending some students out of the schools too young to be eligible for some employment or for a college experience.

Two basic space-saving extended school year plans remain under serious study. One is multiply trails plan that lengthens the

school year to spread instruction for an increased student population over 42 weeks instead of 36 weeks.

The other basic ESY plan is some form of term rotation which reshuffles the calendar entirely, and releases 25 percent space by having only 75 percent of the student population in school at a given time.

Some schools in New York State have begun using a form of term rotation and call it the Continuous Learning Year Cycling Plan, which suggests that its a good idea to recycle students, as well as newspapers and bottles.

Don't laugh! The ESY committee is seriously interested in some form of Continuous Learning Year Cycling Plan, such as the 9-3 Term Rotation (also called 45-15, referring to days, instead of weeks).

In the 9-3 Plan, the school system operates in four 12-week terms. In each 12-week term, the students go to school for nine weeks, then are on vacation for three weeks, but not all students are on the same calendar schedule.

The school population is divided into four neighborhood groups in the 9-3 Plan, and the schedules of the four groups are staggered three weeks apart; at any given time, 75 percent of the students are in their 9 weeks of school, and 25 percent in their 3-week vacation period. Individualized learning is a must for this plan, Clapp notes.

The 9-3 plan also includes a week's vacation at Christmas for everyone, as presently, and every student will have three weeks vacation at some point in the summer, possibly four, well. Families would be on the same schedules. Students would have a continuous learning year, broken up by four three-week vacations, one at each season, plus the Christmas week and all legal holidays. Students would be in school the same number of days as presently - 180-183 days. Teachers who wished to work year-round, excepting for some vacation time, would be paid on that basis, while other teachers could work a shorter year and be paid accordingly.

Any form of rescheduling of the school year has implications of change for teachers, students, families, including working mothers, the business community and the town at large.

For example, going to any form of term rotation would have implications for recreation with a probable dollar savings, since only 25 percent of the community's children would be "loose on the town" at any given time, instead of 100 percent all summer long.

Clapp notes that working mothers would have to adjust to the four three week vacations in the 9-3 term rotation example

(Continued on Page 12)

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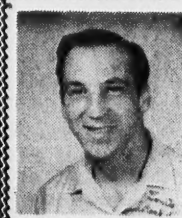
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Variations On A School Year

(A Townsman News Feature)



Tom Finocchiaro

CAR TALK

HOW TO STEER ON ICE

On ice, even moderate braking can lock the front wheels - and you can't steer unless the front wheels are rolling. Studded tires, both front and back, greatly aid steering control on glare ice. Tire chains on all wheels are better yet.

Ice is twice as slippery at 30 degrees as it is at zero degrees. So, wet ice in sunny areas, is more dangerous. Also, ice lasts longer and forms faster on bridges due to underside cooling.

Stay out of the traffic pack when the going is slippery. You can't make quick steering movement on ice and it takes a lot longer to stop. So stretch your following distance w-a-y out in winter. Avoid a sliding crash into the vehicle ahead.

Avoid abrupt changes in direction. Sudden turns can

cause a spin. Anticipate your movements and make them smoothly.

If you start to skid, immediately turn the steering wheel in the direction the rear end is sliding. The instant you feel the car coming out of it, straighten the wheel. Good luck and take it easy.

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SCORING PUNCH - Johnny Bucyk, Heart Fund Ambassador for the Northeast Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association's 1972 Heart Fund Campaign, gives eight year old Michael Burke, the 1972 Prince of Hearts, pointers on scoring goals as they aim together for a high goal of this year's Heart Fund Campaign.

Andover Youngster To Give Bucyk An Assist

Johnny Bucyk, left winger for the Boston Bruins, will serve as the 1972 Heart Fund Ambassador for the Northeast Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association's 1972 Heart Fund Campaign, and little Michael Burke of Andover has been named as the Prince of Hearts for the 1972 Heart Fund Campaign.

An Edmonton, Alberta Canadian, Johnny Bucyk began playing hockey when he was ten years old, and he has been at it ever since. Johnny is not a controversial hockey player, but he gets the job done, and that's become an expected thing around Boston Garden, that he'll ram a goal home every other game or so.

The Detroit Red Wings recognized his potential back in 1955 after he won the Western Hockey League's "Rookie of the Year" honors setting a new rookie record with 30 goals and 88 points.

His first N.H.L. season was with Detroit in the 1955-56 season, and he's still going strong. He was traded to the Boston Bruins for goalie Terry Sawchuk following the '56-57 season. That trade ranks with the Plymouth Mail Robbery and the Brinks heist as one of the biggest swindles of all time!

Now 36 and in his 17th season in the N.H.L. (his 15th with the Bruins) Johnny has racked up one of the most impressive records of any player in the league's history. The owner of almost every Bruin individual player record, Bucyk has certainly had an impressive career.

The chief has played more games than any other Bruin; scored more goals than any Bruin; accumulated more points than any Bruin; and has had more 20-goal seasons than any Bruin... 10 so far.

The Chief became the fifth player

in the history of the National Hockey League to score 50 goals and the fifth ever to pile up 100 points during the 70-71 season. He actually scored 51 goals and had 116 points.

He currently ranks ninth among all-time scorers in the N.H.L. and needed just 37 goals going into this season to reach the 400-goal career mark... and that's quite impressive as only seven others have ever made it in the history of the league.

The winner of the Lady Byng Trophy following the '70-71 season, Bucyk certainly lives up to the standards to which the award is selected: "to the player adjudged to have exhibited the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct combined with a high standard of playing ability."

Johnny and his wife make their home in Boxford with their three children: Jo Ann 11, Larry 9, and Michael 2 1/2.

Johnny is a gentleman on and off the ice. This year he has agreed to serve as Heart Fund Ambassador and assist the Heart Fund to reach their goal.

Little Michael Burke, the son of John L. Burke and his wife, Anne, of Andover, is very excited this year to be able to meet and spend some time with Johnny, as the 1972 Prince of Hearts for the Northeast Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association's Heart Fund Campaign.

At the age of seven, Michael's parents noted that their son, always so active, was tired and lethargic. He would go out to play, and they would find him asleep behind the couch when they thought he was running as usual. In the course of a complete physical examination, it was discovered

(Continued on Page Six)

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MONTO-CARLO SET with steel edges, step-in bindings and metal poles.

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All sizes again in CHILDREN'S SKI SETS. Skis with steel edges, release bindings, steel poles.

4Ft.-4 1/2 Ft.-5Ft. **\$11.98 to \$13.98**

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Our big value in 5 buckle, all leather boot. Full leather lined. Comfort cuff. Sealed soles.

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SPECIAL PRICES on last year's RIEKER and MUNIARI BOOTS
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\$17.98 STRETCH PANTS Now \$11.98
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\$12.98 to \$21.98 WARM-UP PANTS
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Boys' and Girls' STRETCH PANTS Sizes 4-6-8-10 only \$ 5.00
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Bucyk

(Continued from Page Five)

that Michael had a congenital heart

defect known as coarctation of the aorta. This condition is literally a pressing together, or a narrowing of the aorta, which is the main trunk artery which conducts blood from the heart to the body. Michael was admitted to the Massachusetts General Hospital a year ago and had corrective surgery. Today, the only remnant of

Michael's heart problem is a scar, which he delights in showing everyone. Extremely active, he is a sports enthusiast, an excellent skier, and, of course, he loves the Bruins. He is taking hockey lessons at the Andover Hockey Association at Phillips Academy in Andover, and was thrilled when he received a lesson from Johnny Bucyk one day during the Bruins practice.

Michael's family has lived in Andover for eleven years. His father, a Loss Prevention Consultant for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Andover, enjoys taking his whole family skiing. Michael has two sisters, Joanne 13, and Julie 6, and a brother Patrick, 3 1/2.

This bright-eyed and active youngster is in the third grade at St. Augustine's School, Andover.

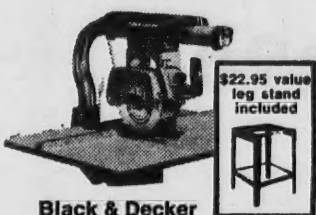
Heart Research, supported by your Heart Fund dollars, has made it possible for Michael to live a normal life. Your Heart Association, as part of its program of professional and public education and community service, brings the results of this valuable research to the local level in post-graduate symposia for physicians and coronary care programs for nurses. Your Heart Fund dollars, which support these programs, have allowed many such children a new lease on life.

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8" Compact Radial Arm
Saw with leg stand

Now! Radial arm versatility for less than \$100. The greatest value for home workshops. Standard 8" blade cuts a full 2 7/8" deep. B&D leg stand included. (#7701)

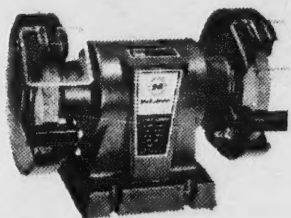
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**Black & Decker 5 gallon
all-purpose vacuum
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New design includes top fixture for wrapping cord, rectangular nozzle perfect for picking up wood chips etc. 2 1/2" diam. hose with adaptor for 1 1/4" diam.

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Every man needs a grinder to sharpen knives, hatchets, drill bits, lawn mower blades etc. Includes 5" medium grit and 5" coarse grit grinding wheels, tool rests, wheel guard covers, eye shields. (#7900)



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JIG SAW KIT**

B&D jig saw with tilting shoe, rip fence, 6 blades, blade pouch, carrying case.

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Y Conducts Classes At Academy

As has been the case for several years the Andover YMCA, with the cooperation of Phillips Academy, is offering several Winter Term courses which will make use of P.A. facilities.

Although the academy's swimming program in the winter is extensive some time is made available for a YMCA aquatic program which is much more abbreviated than is the case in the fall and spring. The YMCA will offer swimming instruction on all levels of ability. Boys may select from the following times on Tuesday 5:15, 6 or 6:45 p.m.; girls may select from the same times

on Friday; Women's swim instruction on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. preceded by a gymnastics class at 8 p.m.; Men's instruction class is scheduled Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. and an advanced swimming instruction class for boys and girls at the same time. Fun swims are scheduled at 6:45 p.m., for men and boys on Thursdays and for women and girls on Mondays.

Tutoring in Morse Hall is scheduled on Wednesdays at 3:30 for boys and girls in grades 4-7 who can profit by "big brother" help with their studies.

In the same building riflery classes meet at 3 and 4 p.m. on Wednesday afternoons. Open to boys and girls of junior high school age a full National Rifle Association program of instruction and recreation is provided.

Morning ice skating classes are available with instruction for women or informal skating offered on Tuesdays 9-11 a.m. for Kindergarten - Nursery children on Mondays, and for mothers and preschool tots on Wednesdays.

Adults may enroll for jogging on the wooden track in the P.A. cage which is open for the YMCA program from 7-8 a.m. and p.m. Monday through Friday.

A variety sports program is offered on Saturday mornings to boys in grades 4-6 conducted by Phillips Society members. This program offers 90 minutes of sports skills training and play in the academy gym and cage followed by a 30 minute fun swim.

Prior enrollment for all programs must be completed at the YMCA.

Snow Shoe, Ski Hike Set For Jan. 16

The Andover Village Improvement Society will sponsor a cross country ski and snow shoe hike on Sunday, Jan. 16 at 9 a.m. at the Harold Rafton Reservation.

The hikes will begin at the High Plain Road entrance to the reservation. They will be of two different lengths - one for beginners or those less energetic and a longer one for the ambitious Sunday morning skier or snow

Relax & Enjoy Life Through Yoga

HATHA
Exercise for
Physical Control

GROUP STUDY
ON ESP

RAJA
Exercise to Increase
Mental Awareness

Winter classes starting week of Jan. 10, 1972,
7:30 PM to 9 PM; Monday through Thursday.
1st lesson with introductory lecture FREE !!

15 Week Course at \$2.00 Lesson;
Charles A. Smith, Instructor

MERRIMACK VALLEY ACADEMY OF DANCE

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shoer.

In case there is insufficient snow the hikes will be held the following week, Jan. 23.

This program is being organized by Phillip Dargie, Alan French and Alan Koch, trustees of AVIS. Everyone is invited to attend this program.

Programs For Men Offered

Although far outnumbered by boys, girls and women in the family type program of the Andover YMCA, several hundred men members are being served in a variety of classes.

A men's fitness class meets on Wednesday at 6:45 p.m., and a fitness - volleyball combination class meets on Monday at 6:30 p.m., an early basketball class scheduled on Wednesdays at 5:15 p.m. and a late class on Monday at 8 p.m. Men's volleyball meets on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

A swimming instruction class, for any level of ability, meets at the P.A. pool on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Men are eligible for a recreational swim scheduled for men and boys on Thursday 6:45 p.m. at the P.A. pool. Men are also eligible to enroll for jogging on Mondays through Fridays 7-8 a.m. and/or 7-8 p.m. at the P.A. cage.

Guitar classes on Mondays are also open to men.

Ski Teams In Action On Sunday

The East and West Squads of the Andover Buddy Werner League opens its defense of the league championship it has held for two years with home and away meets against the two Sherburne squads at Nashoba Valley and Methuen Ski Area on Sunday.

The year's schedule includes meets against Framingham, Sudbury, Waltham, Haverhill and Marlboro. Both Andover squads have many returning racers among the 100 competitors registered.

President of the Eastern Massachusetts Buddy Werner League, which is affiliated with the Eastern Amateur Ski Association, is Ted Sutton.

Race chairman for the Andover team is Jim Barrett.

A reformer feels superior because he compares himself with the worst of mankind, rather than the best.

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Guidance Topic For LWV Se

"Guidance in our time" will be the subject at the meeting of the League of Women Voters of Andover, Tuesday, Jan. 10, 12:15 at the Motor Inn, North Andover. Robert Lentz, Hamilton-Wenham and head of Title Project Adventure speaker. He will discuss this program and to guidance. Andover school William Igoe, director for the Andover Ray Danielson of

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Guidance Topic For LWV Session

"Guidance in our Schools" will be the subject at the winter luncheon of the League of Women Voters of Andover, Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 12:15 at the Merrimack Valley Motor Inn, North Andover.

Robert Lentz, a teacher in the Hamilton-Wenham school district and head of Title 3 program called Project Adventure will be the speaker. He will speak about this program and its relationship to guidance. Representing the Andover school system will be William Igoe, director of Guidance for the Andover school system, Ray Danielson of the East Junior

High guidance department, Mrs. Marie Camptasso of the high school guidance department and Mrs. Iora Alexander of the West Elementary school guidance department.

Interested listeners will have a chance to question both Mr. Lentz and the Andover representatives from the guidance departments of the various schools following the main talk.

Cost of the luncheon is \$3.25. Reservations can be made by mailing this amount to Mrs. Patrick Rogers, 4 Ivy Lane.

Babysitting will be provided at the cost of \$1.00 at St. Paul's Parish Hall, 390 Main St., North Andover. Reservations for this service can be made by calling Mrs. Judy McNamera, 475-9514.

The public is welcome for both the luncheon and the speaker.

Academic Honors At Jr. College

Sixty-six students received academic honors for the Fall, 1971 quarter at Bryant McIntosh Junior College, Lawrence.

Students named to the President's List earned a grade point average of 3.5 or better; and students named to the Dean's List earned an average of 3.0 or better.

The following area residents received academic honors:

Brenda Burbine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Burbine, 86 River St., a freshman Executive Secretarial student, is on the President's list.

On the Dean's list are: Karen Burke, daughter of James F.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, JANUARY 6, 1972

7

Burke, 138 Jenkins Road, a freshman majoring in Legal Secretarial Administration; Susan C. Knowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Beanland, 120 North Main St., a one-year Secretarial Administration student; Elaine E. Pevear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Greenwood, 62 Stevens St., a freshman in the Aviation Secretarial Administration program.

They will spend some time in London before returning to the states.

Mr. Costello is director of the McQuade Library at Merrimack College.

Costellos In Germany Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Costello, 298 Salem St., have been spending the Christmas holiday in Munich, Germany, visiting their son, Michael, his wife, Sally, and their granddaughter, Heather.

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Was Santa Good To You? We've Got What He Missed!

Pushbutton Stereo Cassette Deck

99⁹⁵

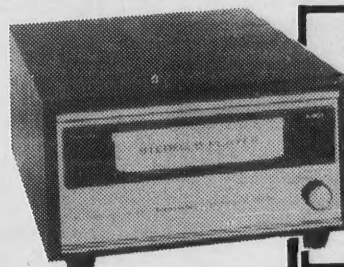
Easy-to-operate "audiophile" cassette. Lighted VU meters, separate volume controls, pause control, digital counter. Walnut cabinet. #14-891



Continuous-Play 8-Track Stereo

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Lighted program indicators, automatic eject. Oiled walnut case, aluminum panel. #14-1975



8-Track Cartridges

40-Min. **1⁹⁹**
80-Min. **2²⁹**

Record stereo at home—play it in your car! Top quality mylar tape.



4-Channel Stereo Synthesizer System

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Price **58⁹⁵**

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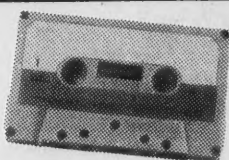


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CONCERTape Cassette 3-Paks

C-30 **2⁰⁹**
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Save extra by buying in 3-paks for all your cassette recording needs. Wide-response polyester.



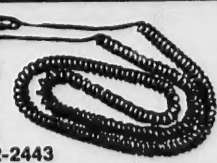
8-Track/Cassette Tape Head Cleaner

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Headphone Extension Cables

20-Ft. **3⁹⁵**
24-Ft. **4⁹⁵**

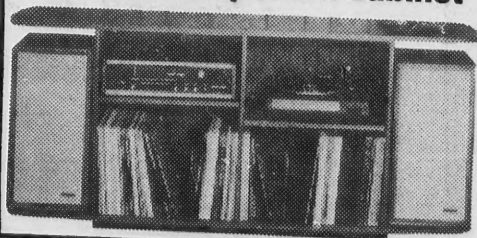


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Holds 12 cartridges or 36 cassettes for car or home players. #44-650

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Cassette Storage Album

Keeps up to 12 cassettes free from dust, dirt. Locks for carrying. #44-612

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8-Track/Cassette "Lazy Susans"

Stores up to 24 tapes. Metal case with walnut trim. 8-Track (#44-652) --\$9.95. Cassette (#44-651) --\$7.95.

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Bulk Tape Eraser

Compact. Erases recordings in seconds. Easy-to-use. Safety switch. #44-745

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Indoor Color Antenna

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All-channel with telescopic arms, power boosters, color and picture controls. #15-1545

Deluxe TV/FM Antenna

2 color tuning loops, precision controls. #15-1546

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45" TV Antenna

Power boosters, color switch, 12-position control. #15-1544

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by Dick Stemple

The hottest of the major planets is Mercury. It has a maximum surface temperature of well over 800 degrees F. on its hot side. The temperature depends to some extent upon the planet's distance from the sun, a distance which varies between some 28,500,000 miles and 43,000,000 miles. The planet with a surface temperature closest to the earth's is Mars. The earth's average temperature is 59 degrees F. Mars has a day side average of 28 degrees F. and a night side minimum of -148 degrees F. Next time your head is in the stars, just remember that!

The next time you need your car repaired remember MAIN ST. MOBIL, 431 S. Main St., Rt 28, 475-9859, the "High Performance Specialists." We handle Carburetion, Fuel Injection, Electrical High Performance and Auto Transmission Work. Open: Daily 7 AM-9 PM, Sun 8 AM-9 PM... All of us at Main St. Mobil wish you and your families a Happy, Healthy New Year.

HELPFUL HINT:

Upholstery cushions keep shape longer if you up-end them every night.



*The Christmas rush is over -
Another year's gone by.
We hope you pleased your loved ones,
We know we helped you try.*

*For us the season's over,
Though Winter's reach is long.
We must make room for new things
To keep our image strong.*

*In view of these conditions,
We vow to clear the racks
With appetizing markdowns
To put upon your backs.*

*We've slashed our prices boldly!
You'll find it a delight
To do your budget justice
With bargains outa sight!*

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Square Dance Sessions To Begin Tonight

Square dancing is offered by the Andover YMCA as one of its Winter Term programs with the first session scheduled for tonight in the YMCA gym under caller and instructor Tom Meyer. Boys and girls in grades 5-7 may enroll for square dancing on either of two levels. A beginners' instruction class will be offered with enrollment limited. A second group will consist of graduates of last year's dancing instruction class or an equivalent program. Starting time for both groups is 6:30 p.m. and the program will end at 8:15 p.m. Interested boys and girls may register for the 15 week program at the YMCA with scheduled sessions each Thursday evening.

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Church League

Ranks Of Undefeated Diminish

By Rick Harrison

The number of undefeated Junior Division teams shrunk to two in Andover Church Basketball League action this week, while three Intermediate quintets are still unbeaten.

In the Junior loop, St. Robert's A and St. Robert's B have identical 5-0 records. Tri-leaders in the Intermediate Division are St. Augustine A, West Parish A and St. Augustine B with perfect 2-0 slates.

Juniors

After nursing a slim 1-0 lead at halftime, St. Robert's A exploded for 17 points in the second half to blank Free 18-0. Both quintets were undefeated entering the contest.

The big difference in the game occurred when Paul Hutchins, the floor general of the Free outfit, fouled out early in the second half.

Six players cracked the scoring column for St. Robert's A. T.J. Caveney tossed in 5 points and John McNamara swished 4 points to lead the attack.

Eddie Collins pumped in 3 points for the victors, while Mike Carroll, Jeff Cole and Chris Fortune flipped in 2 points apiece.

Dennis Monroe, Steve Smith and Eric Fredrickson joined hustling Hutchins as the Free standouts.

St. Robert's B kept pace with its intra-church rival when it toppled Christ Church, 20-8. The victors did it without big guns Greg Nicastro and Tony DeFusco, too.

Todd Orlando and Owen Keegan sparked St. Robert's B with 6 points each, while Scott Goldstein and Kevin Fogarty fired in 4 points apiece.

Greg Stupack had buckets in the first and fourth quarter for the losers. Bob Fitzgerald and Scott Wilton gunned in 2 points each. Ed Walkup and Nathaniel Briggs contributed fine floor games for Christ Church.

Two-time defending Junior champ West Parish A took over sole possession of second place when it raced to a 39-0 victory over Baptist.

The win gave West A a 4-1

record this season, and the club has now won 66 of its last 69 games over the past five years.

Brian Bronson poured in 11 points and big Steve Serley pumped in 10 more to guide the West A offense.

Co-Capt. John McEwen added 6 points, while Co-Capt. Dave Alexander and Joel Smith popped in 4 points apiece. Jon Crush and Kim Hale completed the victors' attack with 2 points each.

Jim Wetterberg, Dave Nardone and Tom Steadman paced Baptist, which scored a basket but had it called back by a traveling violation.

West Parish B, sporting a complete and injury-free team for only the second time this year, broke into the win column with a 10-2 triumph over South A.

Chris Elliott flipped in 8 points and Co-Capt. Bob Zwicker stuffed 2 markers for West B. Other sparkplugs were Co-Capt. Pete Newton, Gene Harris, Mark and Paul Fitzpatrick and John Lee.

Ken Gaynor swished a fourth period bucket for South A, while lefty Will Washburn, John Sagaser, Phil Weeks and Steve Mosher also played well.

St. Augustine D whipped St. Augustine A by a 19-10 count, leaving both teams with identical 3-2 records.

Geoff Bragdon had another big night for the 'D' quintet, arching 15 points through the nets. Ed Reming and Tommy Curtin notched 2 points each to round out the victors' scoring.

On the opposite side of the ledger Len Foote banked in 6 points and Charlie Wiseman hooped 4 markers for the 'A' team.

Dan Caselden, Joe Cahill, Brian Busta and Jim Arnold also starred for the losers, while Mike Lynch and Jack Hamel helped the winners' effort.

The tightest squeeze of the night saw St. Augustine B come from behind to edge St. Augustine C by a 10-8 margin.

The third quarter sharpshooting of Danny Bolduc spelled the difference. St. Augustine B trailed 6-2 at the midway mark, but Bolduc's three baskets in the third

stanza boosted the victors to a 9-6 lead.

Danny ended the contest with 6 points, while Kevin Lynch tossed in 3 points and Dave Farrell swished an important last period free throw.

Mark Lyons dumped in 4 points to pace St. Augustine C, while Bob Conroy and Ted Paris netted 2 points apiece. Tim Dubois and Ray St. Amand were other standouts for the losers, while Peter, John and Tom Walsh delivered fine defensive efforts for the winners.

The seventh-and-final Junior game saw South B square its record with a 4-0 conquest of St. Robert's C.

Ted Bertholdi snapped a scoreless tie with 4 points in the final period. Robbie Burr, Doug Taylor, Jim Gardner, Scott Cochrane and Bob Finlayson also guided the South B charge.

Frank Byrne, Gregg Praetz and Jay Marciano turned in several key steals and rebounds for the vanquished quintet.

Intermediates

The biggest news here was the scare St. Robert's A threw into three-time defending Intermediate champ West Parish A.

West A finally eked out a 23-21 decision for its 26th straight league win, but St. Robert's A had the lead most of the way.

St. Robert's pulled out to an 8-2 first quarter edge and a 14-8 halftime lead. But a 12-2 third period spread for West A put it ahead to stay.

Bob MacMackin, who dunked 10 points in the big third stanza, led the West attack with 16 total points. Dana Cohen tossed in 4 points, Bill Emmert 2 markers and Glen Brody swished a charity toss.

St. Robert's lost the major portion of its offense when long-shot artists John Carroll and John Weitz both fouled out in the last quarter.

Weitz flipped in 8 points and Carroll had 6, mostly on 30-foot set shots. Mike Sapuppo canned 3 points, John Drivas had 2 and Ricky Collins contributed 2 markers for the losers.

St. Augustine A remained undefeated with a 34-8 win over Christ-South, as seven different players hit the point column.

Eddie Caselden dropped in 8 points for the winners, while John Zemis fired in 7 points and Mike Fogarty burned the cords for 5 points. Mike Russo, Paul Rindone and Mark Moriarty pocketed 4 points each, and Joe L'Italien hooped 2 markers.

Bruce Wilton notched 6 points and Griggs added one basket to pace Christ-South.

Trailing 8-2 after one period, Free Church rumbled back to stomp St. Robert's B by a 17-8 margin.

Mark Hammar led the comeback with 9 points for Free, while Dirk Vondell stuffed 6 points and Allan Gould rifled in 2 points. John Manning and Lamont Rodger also played well.

Brent Goldstein contributed 4 points for St. Robert's B, while Larry Weitz canned 2 points and Manhan had one basket.

In the final contest, St. Augustine's B posted a 2-0 forfeit win over West Parish B.

One half of the U.S. population lives within 50 miles of the East coast and within 50 miles of the West coast, according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

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Real Estate Today

By Marjorie C. Kidd, Realtor

COLD STATISTICS

If your home is heated by oil, did you ever wonder how the oil man knows when to deliver more oil without checking your fuel quantity gage? Well, he uses an interesting statistical measure of the winter cold called "degree days." This concept was developed over fifty years ago and is based on the average outside temperature. Every degree below 65 counts as one "degree day." If the average for a day is 60, that day has 5 "degree days" and, theoretically, you will need some heat.

The oil company knows how much fuel your furnace burns per "degree day" and also how much your storage tank holds. So, simply by keeping track of "degree days," it can estimate quite accurately when you'll need more fuel.

However, if you want to estimate your annual fuel bill, I suggest you look up last winter's bills. This year's probably will be about the same.

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Warri

The Andover High had to settle for two games last week. Warriors dropped to Chelmsford, but on New Year's Day, they won 3-1.

Coach Dick Vall now boast a 2-3-0 which ties them for in the Merrimack League with Chelmsford.

The team returns Saturday afternoon to Mac Valley Forum, in the second of a 1:45 p.m.

Wilmington

The Golden Warriors skids on their three streak by decking the co-champ Wilmington.

The Wildcats continued in the first period, Andover 9-4 but failed to score in the net. An puck in the net. An score either, so the into the second s.

Second-line AHS Smith finally broke his own. Swiping the Wildcats' zone, Smith alone on the left side a 15-foot wrist shot to goal for Bob Zwa.

This was the extent of the works in the middle the victors reversed tum and managed a shots.

It was still anybody's game in the 11th minute of the Nursing that slim Golden Warriors scored for two goals within to boost the spread.

Junior wing Mike a powerplay talk moments after Zwa him on a vicious slap.

Murnane burst on corner with the across the Wilmington unmolested, and foot backhand pastists went to Pete.

defenseman John Ch Nine seconds after center-ice face-off This time senior wi man was the culprit.

20-foot rebound Zwa then obligingly his stick.

Junior linemen and Scott Seero both assist on the insurance.

Andover's sudden burst proved fortuitous for the lone Wilmington 27 seconds to play.

Marlarky broke a line pile-up to move Andover goalie D Marlarky's 10-foot zipped through Hub.

spoiled the junior's shot on a first period 6:10 mark, when shot clanged off.



To introduce offering our on Tues., Wed

CAPIL

2 Riverina

Warriors Tied For Fourth

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High hockey team had to settle for a split of its two games last week. The Golden Warriors dropped a 4-2 decision to Chelmsford, but then rebounded on New Year's Day to trim Wilmington 3-1.

Coach Dick Valle's pucksters now boast a 2-3-0 overall mark, which ties them for fourth place in the Merrimack Valley Hockey League with Chelmsford and Masconomet.

The team returns to action this Saturday afternoon at the Merrimack Valley Forum, facing Masconomet in the second of four games at 1:45 p.m.

Wilmington

The Golden Warriors put the skids on their three-game losing streak by decking defending M.V.H.L. co-champ Wilmington 3-1.

The Wildcats controlled the play in the first period, out-shooting Andover 9-4 but failing to put the puck in the net. Andover couldn't score either, so the rivals moved into the second stanza at 0-0.

Second-line AHS center Cal Smith finally broke the deadlock on his own. Swiping the puck in the Wildcats' zone, Smith came in alone on the left side and deposited a 15-foot wrist shot past Wilmington goalie Bob Zwahlen.

This was the extent of the fireworks in the middle session, as the victors reversed the momentum and managed a 12-3 edge in shots.

It was still anybody's game until the 11th minute of the last period. Nursing that slim 1-0 lead, the Golden Warriors suddenly erupted for two goals within nine seconds to boost the spread to 3-0.

Junior wing Mike Murnane netted a powerplay tally at 10:24, moments after Zwahlen had robbed him on a vicious slapshot.

Murnane burst out of the left corner with the puck, skated across the Wilmington goal crease unmolested, and flicked a five-foot backhand past Zwahlen. Assists went to Pete Retelle and defenseman John Christopher.

Nine seconds after the ensuing center-ice face-off it was 3-0. This time senior winger Scott Inman was the culprit, banging in a 20-foot rebound that goalie Zwahlen obligingly laid right on his stick.

Junior linemates Bob Farnham and Scott Seero both registered an assist on the insurance score at 10:33.

Andover's sudden offensive burst proved fortunate, because freshman Dana Marlark notched the lone Wilmington goal with just 27 seconds to play.

Marlark broke out of a blue-line pile-up to move in alone on Andover goalie Dave Hubbell. Marlark's 10-foot wrist shot zipped through Hubbell's legs to spoil the junior's shutout bid.

The Golden Warriors missed out on a first period tally at the 6:10 mark, when Seero's 15-foot shot clanged off the net post.

There was also some fine penalty-killing by Andover Co-Capt. Jim Stewart and Seero when the Warriors were two men down for 32 seconds in the final frame. The score was 1-0 at the time.

Andover finished the contest with a 28-19 shots-on-goal spread. Zwahlen came up with 25 saves in a losing cause, while Hubbell had a number of fine stops in his package of 18 saves.

Chelmsford

Chelmsford busted up a 1-1 tie with three goals in the first six minutes of the contest. All the scoring came in the opening half of the game, with the rivals battling on scoreless terms over the final 18 minutes.

As it has in all but one game thus far, Andover grabbed a 1-0 edge. The goal came at 8:51 of the initial period on a Bob Farnham goal.

Bobby took a face-off pass from Scott Seero at the Chelmsford blue line. He split the Lions' defense and unloaded a 20-foot wrist shot that beat goalie John Petrino low to the stick side.

Chelmsford came back to tie it 1-1 with 26 seconds to go in the canto. Ed Kiberd rifled a 35-foot slapshot behind the screened-out Hubbell.

The Lions took the lead for good at 14 seconds of the middle period. First-line center Jim Palmer broke down the right side, cut to the middle and lifted a five-foot backhand over the kneeling Hubbell.

Jim Kerrigan's powerplay goal at 2:13 made it 3-1, as his 10-footer deflected off the chest of an Andover player.

Scott Inman pulled the Golden Warriors back into contention at 4:48, narrowing the gap to 3-2 when he tipped home a 50-foot slapshot by defenseman Mark Tropeano.

George "Mad Dog" Edwards of Chelmsford polished off the scoring just 24 seconds after Inman's goal, lifting a 10-foot rebound over the sprawling Hubbell.

Andover's last "big chance" came late in the second period when it enjoyed a two-man advantage for 30 seconds. However, Valle's troops failed to convert the situation into a score.

The Golden Warriors closed the tilt with a slight 25-22 edge in shots. However, Lions' netminder Petrino made 23 saves while Dave Hubbell had 18.

ANDOVER SCORING

	G-A-P
Mike Murnane	2-3-5
Scott Seero	1-4-5
Bob Farnham	3-1-4
Scott Inman	3-1-4
John Christopher	1-2-3
Cal Smith	2-0-2
Ed Flannery	0-2-2
Jim Stewart	0-2-2
Ken Hubbell	1-0-1
Pete Retelle	0-1-1
Mark Tropeano	0-1-1

Employees Honored For Suggestions

Employees at the Internal Revenue Service Center in Andover saved the Government \$100,135 during 1971 by suggesting ways to increase efficiency and decrease costs.

Director Frank Erowitt said the \$100,135 was saved by the suggestions from 43 employees who were paid \$6,780 for their ideas. In addition, he revealed 235 additional employees submitted suggestions which did not result in tangible savings.

Retired Persons To Meet Monday

Greater Lowell Chapter No. 730 of the A.A.R.P. will hold its regular meeting on Monday, Jan. 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the Smith-Baker Center, 400 Merrimack St., Lowell.

Guest speakers will be Con-

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, JANUARY 6, 1972

9

gressman Brad Morse and Dr. Arthur H. Giles D.P.M. who will show slides on care of feet. Tickets

for the Flower Show in Boston will be available.

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Retarded Group To Be Party Guests

The Greater Lawrence Association for Retarded Children and Adults is sponsoring a "Santa Come Lately" party on Saturday, Jan. 9, 2-5 p.m. at Gaytorne, Knights of Columbus Hall, Methuen, for all of Greater Lawrence

Retardates. Music will be furnished by Pro C's rock group. Refreshments will be served.

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North Reading Knights of Columbus Hall
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Drug Users 'Push' Clinic

Drug users are turning into pushers at Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen.

Instead of pushing to support their habit, they're pushing to break it.

The hospital medical walk-in clinic staffed by volunteers who have become experts about the drug scene is the catalyst and the young people themselves are its biggest boosters.

Nearly 200 of them already have turned to the clinic for help in the past few months, most of them on their own. A few accept it as the alternative to a court-imposed jail sentence stayed only if they seek medical help and treatment.

Some are "making it" on their own with assistance from the clinic and shedding a habit of many months — even years in some cases. A few traveled the entire drug trail before coming to the clinic — marijuana to heroin with stops in between. Others "pill popped" the entire route... they were the ones who felt the "pot" was too mild and "skag" too mind blowing.

A few come through the clinic and go to a treatment center where they hope to pick up the threads of life and return to reality. The others turn away from the habit to a more profitable future.

Their enthusiasm, their desire to help others, their ability to communicate in group discussions and their willingness to understand that their problems do not disappear under the veil of drug stimulants and depressants are

giving them a new lease on living — another chance and they're taking advantage of it.

So, instead of being users, they're becoming pushers.

Their big push is to interest others and encourage them along the road back by way of the walk-in clinic.

Maybe it is the anonymity that's responsible. Perhaps it is the understanding they've encountered. Possibly it is the camaraderie they're finding. Or, it could be the realization that they've messed up their lives and that they must take the long trip back to civilized living.

Users of all types are coming through the clinic. The majority are young people in their late teens or early 20s.

They've glue sniffed, smoked marijuana, popped pills of all kinds, injected or sniffed heroin.

The reasons are as varied as the individuals — broken homes, the lack of parental understanding, pressure at home or in school, a desire to be different or to "go along with the crowd," conditions in the world. You name it and that's the reason.

Some users picked up the heroin habit while serving in Vietnam.

One teen-ager started sniffing toxic vapors when he was only 12. He's now 17 and needs help which may come only with long treatment, possibly in an institution. He's found understanding at the clinic.

One girl went to a drug center before but ran away. She found the pressures too great. She had the notion that, despite her home problems, her place was there with the family but she turned to the streets again and her difficulties multiplied. Today, she realizes that she must find her way back; that she can help herself and her family more by being off the streets to shake the habit that has held her in its grip for several years. She too, found the understanding she needed at the clinic.

Everyone coming through the clinic has found procedures simple and to the point — the medical histories and the complete physical examinations by Greater Lawrence Physicians who volunteer their time to assist in the program. The exams have turned up various medical problems which need attention if the patient is to return to health.

For instance, a number of venereal disease cases have been uncovered during the thorough physical examination which each person reporting to the clinic, whether or not it be a drug-related problem, undergoes as part of routine procedure. If a need for out-patient treatment is indicated, it is met without charge.

A few young people have consented to hospital self-admissions and, again, they've found understanding and concern on the part of volunteers and staffers more than willing to help them negotiate the long road back.

"Rap" sessions where users talk out their problems and the trained school guidance counselors and social service personnel make the trip easier. Psychologists meet the need for thorough soul searching. They

help the user understand his new motivation... help him realize that he must help himself... and assist him in the new problems he will encounter on the way back.

The Bon Secours Hospital clinic is coming into its own with the cooperation of Lawrence General Hospital and support from the Greater Lawrence Community Drug Council. It is reaching more and more young people in need of assistance and will be reaching many more in the weeks and months ahead because of the users themselves — they are its biggest pushers.

Meteorologist To Be Speaker At Museum

A much-travelled meteorologist, now living in Andover, will be a speaker at Boston's Museum of Science Friday evening, Jan. 14.

Henry Cochran of the U.S. Weather Bureau in Boston, will talk on the effect of pollution on weather and climate at 8 p.m. His talk, open without charge to all Museum visitors, is part of a special program that evening on "Our New England Weather."

Before joining the Boston bureau, Cochran worked in Hawaii and Wake Island. Previously, assignments with private concerns took him to six states in this country and Antarctica. He had served with the U.S. Air Force in Greenland.

Although he finds the New England climate at present a startling contrast to that of the Pacific islands, Cochran enjoys the attitude of people in this area who call the Weather Bureau.

"They all seem to sympathize with the problem of predicting weather here. They understand the conditions," he says.

A graduate of Grinnell College and M.I.T., Cochran makes his home with his wife and three children on Wild Rose Drive.

The Museum's Friday-night program will also include a film showing, demonstrations on amateur weather stations and experiments related to forecasting. Fred Ward, former Channel 7 weatherman, will talk on "The Making of a Weather Forecast for New England."

His talk will be given at 7:30 p.m. The other events are scheduled at intervals beginning at 6 p.m.

Air Pollution Hearings Set

On Monday, Jan. 10 at 10 a.m. hearings sponsored by the State Department of Public Health will be held at the Tewksbury State Hospital. These hearings are concerned with the air pollution control implementation plans for the Merrimack Valley.

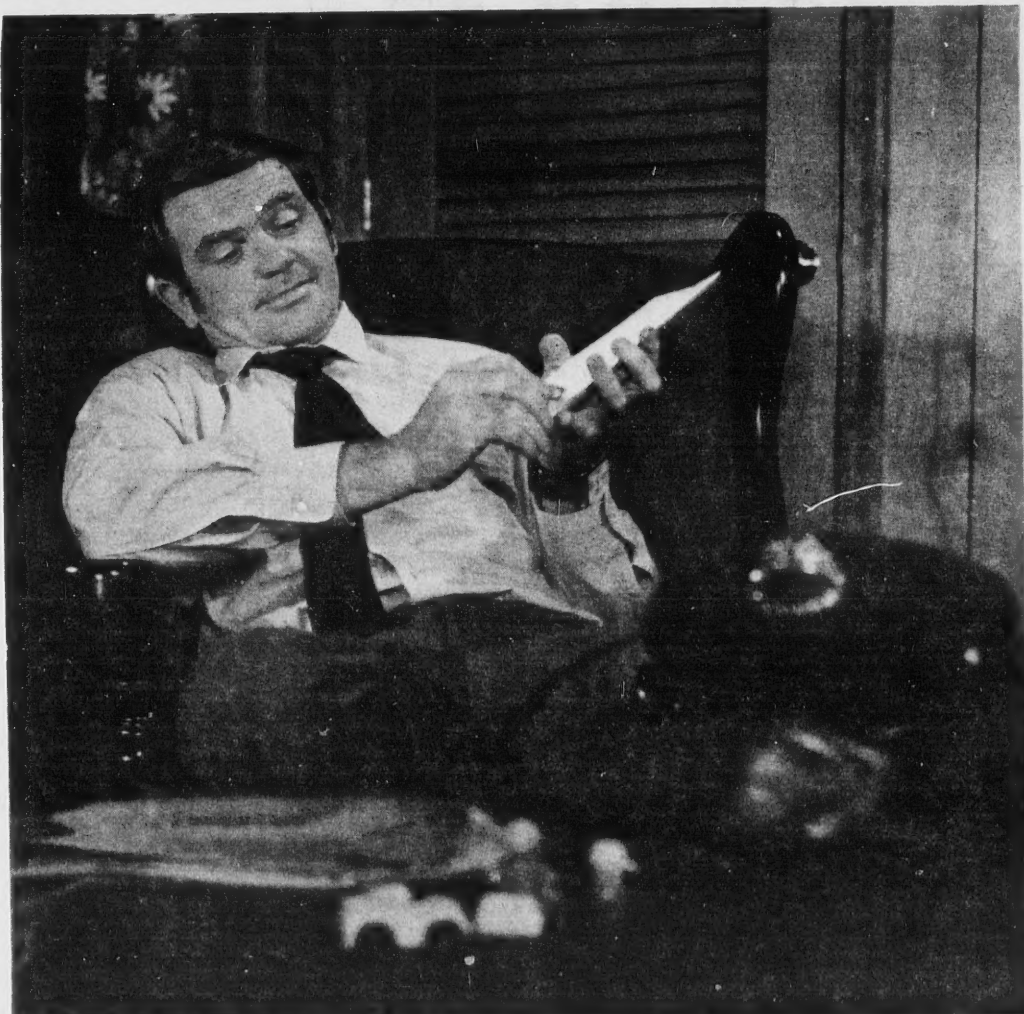
Interested citizens are urged to attend and to speak.

Plans are on display for the public at the Tewksbury State Hospital and Haverhill City Hall.

Anyone desiring a ride can call Mrs. Dana Duxbury, chairman of the environmental quality committee of the League of Women Voters of Andover.

The world population increases at the rate of about 180,000 people each day; at the end of each month there are about 5 1/2 million new people.

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New C \$409,000

New construction
estimated \$409,000
by Building Inspector
man during the month

Largest single
category of additions

A permit for
repair of fire damage
of Douglas Eyerly
street, was issued
of \$65,000. The
former director of
Archaeological Institute
lips Academy, was
by an early morning

The total for
iterations authorized
month was \$86,000.

Building Inspector
man turned over
treasurer \$1,377
lected during the

New permits:

Frank Tamborini
Road, two permits
for \$35,000; Dr.
7 Serenity Lane,
Buzanson, Lot A
\$35,000; Aldico
Corp., Cardinal
\$24,000; Joseph
Drive, two at \$2
\$22,000; Belm
Corp., 24 Car
\$22,000 and 2 I
\$24,000; Aldico
Corp., Cardinal
Trustees of Phil
A. Campus, do
Wynwood Assoc
Lane, \$31,000;
Serenity Lane, \$3

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DIRECTOR - Continuing as directors of the Massachusetts Hotel-Motel Association for 1972, from left, Eugene P. Tamburi, owner, Yankee Pedlar Inn, Holyoke; Frances G. Fletcher, innkeeper, Holiday Inn, Newton; Frank T. Danahy, manager, Ramada Inn, Brighton and Harry Axelrod, owner, Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn, Andover.

Area Men To Lead Campaign

Three leading Merrimack Valley citizens will serve as honorary chairmen of the Merrimack College Twenty-fifth Anniversary Fund.

Atty. Max Goldstein of Lawrence, Louis H. Hamel of Haverhill and Dr. Leo F. King of Lowell, have accepted an invitation by Very Reverend John R. Aberne, O.S.A., President, and the college board of trustees to lead a three-year campaign to raise \$2.5 million.

Upon making this announcement, Father Aberne said, "It is, indeed, fitting that all three Merrimack Valley cities be prominently represented at this milestone in the history of Merrimack College."

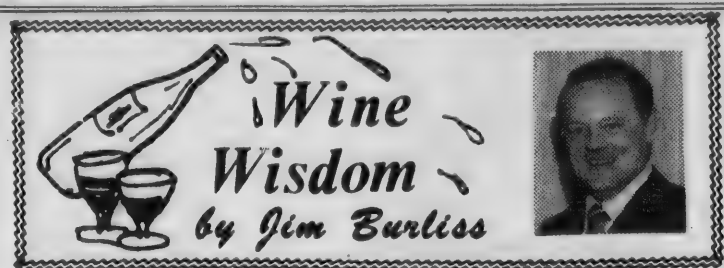
"On the occasion of its Silver Anniversary, Merrimack can look back over a successful history that stands as a monument to the people of Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill."

"For it was the people of these communities who cooperated with the Augustinian Fathers in a joint venture to build a private college in the Merrimack Valley. These three men exemplify the spirit and dedicated leadership Merrimack has received from Lawrence, Haverhill and Lowell citizens over the years."

He said that Dr. King, Atty.

Goldstein and Mr. Hamel will lead the college in achieving the first goals of its ten-year master plan: one million dollars in unrestricted

endowment for community oriented programs and \$1.5 million for the construction of a physical education facility



ABSINTHE'S WILD REPUTATION

Of all the alcoholic beverages created by man, none is less understood than Absinthe. This liquid in its original form is supposed to drive the drinker insane and cause sterility. Perhaps it could do these terrible things, but not because of the wormwood, which is generally blamed, but rather its alcoholic strength. Absinthe was generally shipped at a proof of 136 (68 percent alcohol).

The sale of Absinthe is prohibited in Switzerland, where it was invented. The Pernod firm which practically enjoys a monopoly, now makes Absinthe in Spain which contains everything except the wormwood. Only a lunatic, such as it is supposed to produce, would drink Absinthe neat. The proper way to use it is diluted with a great deal of

water and ice, or as an added flavor in a cocktail - a dash is all that's required.

You are invited to send in any questions on the subject of wine or spirits and I'll be happy to answer them personally or in print. Our way of saying "Thank you" is by always offering you the finest quality of wines and spirits and the very best values and service at DEN ROCK LIQUOR MART, No. Andover Mall (Route 114). Tel: 683-2216.

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New Construction Hit \$409,000 Last Month

New construction totalling an estimated \$409,900 was authorized by Building Inspector Arthur Peatman during the month of December.

Largest single permit was in the category of additions and alterations.

A permit for alterations and repair of fire damage to the home of Douglas Byers, off Phillips street, was issued in the amount of \$65,000. The home of the former director of the Peabody Archaeological Institute at Phillips Academy, was badly gutted by an early-morning fire late last year.

The total for additions and alterations authorized during the month was \$86,000.

Building Inspector Arthur Peatman turned over to the town treasurer \$1,377 in receipts collected during the month.

New permits:
Frank Tambone, Inc., Rutgers Road, two permits at \$36,000, one for \$35,000; Dr. Sanford Kaufman, 7 Serenity Lane, \$25,000; Bruce Buzanson, Lot A High Plain Road, \$35,000; Aldicor Construction Corp., Cardinal Lane, \$26,000 and \$24,000; Joseph F. Silva, Azalea Drive, two at \$20,000 and one at \$22,000; Belmont Development Corp., 24 Candlewood Drive, \$22,000 and 2 Lancaster Place, \$24,000; Aldicor Construction Corp., Cardinal Lane, \$23,900; Trustees of Phillips Academy, P. A. Campus, dormitory renewal; Wynwood Associates, 3 Landau Lane, \$31,000; Stuart H. Labell, Serenity Lane, \$30,000.

Additions and alterations:
Melvin Zajt, 100 School St., interior alterations, \$1,000; Dr. Kinsella, 25 Kathleen Drive, finish rooms in basement, \$5,500; Mrs. John Kemper, 88 Abbot St., interior alterations, \$5,000; Joseph D. McCloskey, 31 Porter Road, screen porch on slab, \$200; Allen Hughes, Central St., finish one room each floor, \$1,800; Lt. Col. Anderson, 10 Cutler Road, aluminum siding, \$900.

Also, H. Hayman, 10 High St., remodel shed to porch, \$3,000; Joseph E. Jurek, 17 Avon St., interior alterations, \$100; Sandra N. Stark, 13 Sherry Drive, garage and alterations to house, \$2,000; Donald Porter, 50 Chestnut St., interior alterations, \$1,500; Douglas Byers, off Phillips St., alterations and fire repairs, \$65,000.

Others: YMCA, Central St., trailer for fund drive; Bay State National Bank, replace existing sign, \$500; Parkhurst Realty Trust, Rutgers Road, real estate sign, \$200; Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., sign, \$50; Nicholas Aznoian, rear 77 Main St., sign, \$350.



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STYLE OF THE MONTH



Permanents
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School Year

(Continued from Page Four)

cited; but he noted that when large neighborhoods of the town are on the same schedule, there would also be older students available for babysitting, and the more frequent shorter vacations may seem preferable to the long summer vacation, for working mothers.

The Extended School Year committee will be tapping all these segments of the community for opinion, Clapp said. The committee hopes to get informed opinion through attendance at their bi-weekly Thursday meetings at Bancroft, through informational

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community meetings, and by questionnaire.

Armed with the results of their study, and some sampling of community opinion, they will make their report in the spring on the advantages and disadvantages of double-sessioning, new construction, or a recommended re-scheduled school year, to meet Andover's school space and dollar problems.

FinCom

(Continued from Page One)

partment on a self-sustaining basis. The account requires taxpayers to contribute toward the deficit in operating costs of the department after collection of water receipts.

Greenberg feels the account is unnecessary and places a \$1.50 tax burden on the taxpayers. He said if the selectmen do not remove the request prior to town meeting, then his committee will fight the issue on the floor of town meeting.

He also feels that the \$150,000 request for operation of the sanitary landfill can be reduced sufficiently without jeopardizing the standards set by state health authorities, for solutions to ecological problems.

"Between these two items alone, there could be a savings of almost \$2, which is what some town officials feel will be the increase in the tax rate," Greenberg states.

"Our main concern as we look at this budget, is to give the taxpayers a little help for another year."

"Give the people a chance to catch up on things. If austerity is necessary then that procedure will have to be followed," Greenberg feels.

"We are about to get hit by all these regional things, such as the sanitary district, regional incineration, and other regional things."

"We can scream a lot about them, but that's all. We're going to have to pay the bill, whether we like it or not."

"With another year of holding the line, followed by some sound financial planning, tax rate increases can be gradual and little easier to take."

"Depending on the status of state funds estimated to be received in the coming year, I think we can hold the line," the FinCom chairman emphasized.

As the nightly sessions began this week, Public Works Direc-

tor Robert McQuade was among the first department heads to appear before the group.

He explained some of the tentative figures for the Greater Lawrence Sanitary District plans for a sewer treatment plant to clean up the Merrimack River.

Some of the possible payment plans through which the town's contribution toward construction and maintenance of the facility may be made, were discussed, but only in the preliminary stages.

After a page by page examination of the budget as presented by the town manager, the FinCom will request the various department heads and the manager to appear before the group to justify their requests.

Dr. Emmons

(Continued from Page One)

professional board.

The honor group has 1,800 members out of 24,000 optometrists.

The local optometrist has been in practice in Andover since 1938. He has held many offices in both state and national optometric societies.

Dr. Emmons has also served as selectman and member of the board of health, as well as many civic and charitable organizations in the community.

Temporary Leaders For Jaycees

An open meeting for the purpose of organizing a Jaycee Chapter in Andover will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11 at the Bay State National Bank, Main St., Andover.

At the two previous meetings it was decided to complete immediately and start arrangements for affiliation with the state and the United States Jaycees.

Temporary officers were elected to serve until formal elections take place at the Jan. 11 meeting. Those selected were Frank McBride, chairman, and Cliff Howe, secretary.

The purpose of the Jaycees is the improvement of the community and the personal development of its members through wide variety of project activities.

All young men between the ages of 21 and 35 are invited to attend this meeting. Interested men may contact Frank McBride at 475-4824 or Cliff Howe at 475-8904.

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Landfill

(Continued from Page One)

ities feel it will outlive its usefulness within a year.

In any case, additional funds will be required this year to properly fill the area according to state health regulations which stipulate six inches of cover per day for all material disposed at the site.

DPW Director McQuade was scheduled to meet this week with the consultants relative to the completion of their findings.

It is expected that the director, along with the manager, selectmen and health authorities will make an ultimate recommendation to town meeting for action.

Any new location would be subject to state and local health regulations and would require hearings before the town could begin using the area as a disposal site.

Sanborn PTA To Present Film Series

The Sanborn School PTA will present the film, "Pepe," Saturday, Jan. 8 as its first in a series of films to be shown in the school cafeteria every other Saturday.

The film will begin at 1:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale at the door at 1 p.m. A small admission charge is necessary to cover expense of the film. Free pop corn will be available as long as the supply lasts.

This is a new venture for the Sanborn PTA and it is hoped the presentation will be entertaining for parents and children alike.

Diabetes Club To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Robert Pelrine and Atty. Frederick Flather, co-chairmen of the newly-organized Diabetes Club, announce that the initial meeting will be held on Jan. 12, at Andover High School in the large group room. The meeting will be starting at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone interested in diabetes, juvenile or adult, is invited to attend.

If further information is desired, please contact Mrs. Robert Pelrine or Atty. Frederick Flather.

No reservations are required to attend.

Fire Fighters Course To Begin

A course in preparation for the Civil Service fire fighters entrance examination will be given at the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical school on Mondays and Thursdays beginning Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

The practical course to be given by Lt. Henry M. McGuire of the Lawrence Fire Department, will be based on information contained in the Fire Manual obtainable from the public document division of the state house.

London has a 5 to 10 mile greenbelt around it which limits the growth of the city, provides recreation area for the population and helps cleanse the air flowing in and out of the city, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says.

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483 Lowell St.

Rabbi Harry
Cantor Irving

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15 CENTRAL

AT THE CHURCHES

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Kenneth J. Kennedy, O.S.A.
Pastor

SATURDAY - Evening Masses -
4 and 5:30 p.m.
Eves of Holydays - 5:30 and 7 p.m.

SUNDAY - Masses - 7, 8:45, 10, 11:15 and 12:30.

Holydays Masses: 7, 8, 10:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m.

First Friday Masses: 7, 8, 10:30, and 5:30 p.m.

Weekday Masses: 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and Eves of Holydays and First Fridays: 5 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. by appointment - followed by blessing of mothers.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
Pastor

SATURDAY: Evening Mass 5 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses: 7, 9, and 11:30 a.m.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service. Nursery available.

Temple Emanuel
483 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 9:30 p.m. Crib Room through Grade 8; Worship Service - Discussion and Dialogue with Rev. William J. Manseau - "The Year of Reconciliation in Dunstable;" 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 11 a.m. Worship Service - Rev. William J. Manseau - "Now Is the Favorable Time;" 6:30 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Norman E. Dubie, Sr.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Morning Service of Worship; Church School (through Grade 6); 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour in Fellowship Hall.

Free Church
(Congregational)

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Sanctuary Choir; 10:15 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Sermon title "The Alpha and the Omega" by The Rev. Richard B. Balmforth; Nursery care provided. 3 p.m. Junior and Senior P.F. to attend Youth Rally in Chelmsford.

Christ Church
(Episcopal)
Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 10:15 a.m. First Session Church School; Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 11:15 a.m. Second Session Church School; Adult Forum.

First Church of Christ
Scientist
278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Sacrament." Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages through adult; 10:45 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor on "How To Love Yourself." Nursery for infants through age 6 led by Mrs. Florence Slade. Junior Church from age 7 through 9 led by Mrs. Jan Whitton. 4 p.m. Instruction class for youth joining the church at Easter.

Cochran Chapel
Phillips Academy

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Catholic Mass; 11 a.m. Protestant Worship.

Ballard Vale United Church
Methodist & Congregational
Rev. Charles A. Fowle

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School, including Adult Study Group; 10:40 a.m. Worship and Nursery.

Unitarian Universalist Church
Rev. Richard Woodman
244 Lowell St., Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship and Church School; 6:30 p.m. Youth Group.

Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.
Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School grades 3-8; 11 a.m. Worship Service, nursery. Sunday School ages 4- grade 2; 6:30 p.m. Youth meeting at the church.

Music To Our Ears

By Edward P. Grigoli
Director of Music

If the reader were taking a course in music history of the sixteenth century, he would likely get the impression that the music of that time was almost entirely choral in type, although instruments were frequently used, even in much of the secular "a capella" music and in some works for liturgical use. Today, however, the orchestra is probably the favorite "instrument," a many-tongued, wonderfully sensitive and expressive instrument on which the composer can run the gamut from a mysterious whisper to a veritable tornado of sound. It is most suitable for depicting the moods and rhythms, the furious activity and dynamism, that mark our twentieth century life.

This shifting of the spotlight from vocal to instrumental is one of the most significant changes of the past five hundred years. The instruments entered the domain of serious music timidly, at first mainly furnishing the accompaniment by doubling or duplicating the voice parts. The next step came when the madrigals of the Renaissance began to be performed occasionally by the instruments without the voices, probably when no singers were available. Naturally, the composers of the period did not realize at once that instruments could manage an altogether different type of music from the voice. They thought of the instruments as simply so many "voices" substituting for the real things. Even in modern harmony we speak of "voices" or "parts."

The seventeenth century witnessed a steady development in the mechanical and tonal aspects of instruments as well as in playing techniques throughout the century. Instruments forged ahead in importance. Little "interludes" were introduced into the "madrigals" while the voices rested. Gradually these interludes took on a specifically instrumental character, independent of the vocal

style. With the development of the opera, a new phase began. Monteverde began to exploit the dramatic possibilities of the instruments, their individual color and personality. Instrumental interludes began to play an increasingly important role in the opera. Most of all, it became fashionable to open the performance with a more or less ambitious overture for the instruments alone.

These interludes and overtures were loosely called "symphonias", literally, a "sounding together" (from the Greek syn, "together," and phone, "sound"). Thus the path was opened for the emergence of what many music lovers feel is the most important branch of the art-symphonic music.

The general composition of the orchestra as we know it, was already fairly well established by the end of the eighteenth century.

Planning Survey Due

A sample of households in this area will be asked about their buying and home improvement expectations when visited by a Bureau of the Census interviewer during the period Jan. 3-12, according to James W. Turbitt, Director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Boston.

The survey is made four times yearly as a part of a nationwide effort to guide governmental agencies in developing programs based on consumer purchasing patterns. Households in the survey will be asked if they expect to buy a house, car, or major household appliances during the next year, and if they have made recent purchases of these items. Homeowners will be asked about home improvements and repairs made during the last three months and any planned for

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, JANUARY 6, 1972

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the future.

The Oct. 1971 survey showed an increase over July in consumer plans to buy new cars, household appliances, furniture, and carpets. The Oct. survey was conducted in the middle of the 90-day freeze on wages and prices, but the impact of the freeze on income expectations appeared to be minimal.

Information supplied by persons participating in the survey is kept confidential by law and will be published only in the form of statistical totals.

Benny Goodman became a band leader when he was 14 years old.

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Editorial Comment

Patrols

It has come to our attention that some of the town's public elementary schools have done away with school patrols, at parental request.

Schools so affected include the Sanborn, where complaints of child molesting of two young girls was recently investigated, South, where a six-year-old was struck by a car going home from school and Bancroft.

School safety patrols have been in existence for a number of years and for as long as one cares to remember.

They have been a vital force guiding the youngsters safely to and from schools.

Adequacy of performance is reflected in the record maintained in the communities in which they exist.

Here, in Andover, the safety record has been exemplary in view of the numbers of children attending schools and walking to and from the educational buildings.

To maintain that record, there has to be some semblance of order and decorum which is realized through the use of the patrol system.

Young leaders are selected and trained in proper safety habits, thus leading their young, frivolous charges to and

from the classroom.

It is a responsibility not taken lightly by the leaders and the supervisory eyes of local police, safety officers and crossing guards.

But, in some areas, these patrols have been dropped, because parents feel the child is being regimented.

Some would lead one to believe that municipal responsibility ceases once the child leaves the school grounds.

If such theory is acceptable, then we would remind those so inclined that there is such a thing as moral responsibility.

The safety patrol system exists not only as a precaution against vehicle or pedestrian accidents, but also as a protection against the deviates of society. Youngsters become easy prey for such people when drifting homeward alone in the afternoon.

We strongly urge the reinstitution of these safety patrols where they have been abandoned.

Any fear of regimentation should be overcome through the knowledge that not only are adequate precautions being taken to protect the child but valuable safety habits are also being instilled.

Hearing

An important public hearing is scheduled for next Thursday night in Memorial Hall library.

The committee studying Andover's town meeting form of government, will listen to the public views on the subject.

The study group is affording the citizens of the town an opportunity to express their views on the present method of municipal procedure.

Much comment has followed annual and special town meetings in recent years, particularly in the year just past.

There have been suggestions made by residents with regard to improvement of the sessions.

Critics have opined on the detriments of the system.

Attempts have been made to change quorum requirements, a subject which may again be debated in March.

Advocates of a change to representative town meeting have put forth their proposals, and apparently will continue their efforts.

Through all of this, a study committee has been meeting regularly to examine the best methods of improving what already exists and possibly peruse methods to make it better.

Now, it is asking for comments and assistance from the public.

Next Thursday night, those who have particular feelings with regard to town meeting will have the opportunity to make their feelings known.

We trust the opportunity will be welcomed and the public's voice heard by the study committee.

The Haven

Be darned, if this women's lib business hasn't gone a little too far out of hand.

Seems the Andover Haven, the gathering place for Andover's senior citizens has become too small and the male of the species has at it only one day a week.

Rather than being entertained by a scintillating instant replay of a play-action pass on television, the over-60 male of the community must be satisfied with discussion of the world affairs on a bench in front of town hall.

The women have their classes, soap-operas, etc., on a regular basis at the now, too-small Haven quarters a majority of the time.

Services for the elderly are also provided at the Haven, but additional visits by such as representatives of social security and such agencies are difficult to schedule due to the limited space available.

The Council on Aging, which has charge of the Haven, is seeking larger quarters and will be asking for additional funds from town meeting in March.

The additional funds will provide rented quarters to which both men and women in the senior citizen category can once again meet on a regular basis.

It will provide a partitioned room in order that both sexes can enjoy the facilities and the additional services for the elderly can be provided.

We strongly urge positive consideration of the Council's budget by all concerned.

Off The Top

Of The Desk

Winter hopes for local ornithologists were fulfilled this past week with the report of a Snowy Owl on local grounds.

One of the white creatures appeared in a yard on Sunset Rock road, thus keeping with tradition.

The Snowy Owl makes infrequent appearances in this area and this was to be the year.

Some had been spotted in other areas in the state, but none in Andover until this past week.

The political machinery should be starting to get into full gear soon.

As of early this week, only one candidate had officially announced his intention of seeking elective office.

The rumor mill has a number of persons expressing an interest, but as yet no signs of formal activity.

The ballot will be small this year, there being only single seats up for consideration on the school committee and selectman.

Baltimore continues its tradition.

The Colts, in losing to Miami Sunday in the AFC grid championship upheld the role of losers from the famed city.

With the fan support given its professional teams, the city more or less deserves to miss the big ones.

While the Colts did receive fairly decent backing by football fans, the town's other professional teams seldom set any records, the former World Champion Orioles struggling annually to fill the ball park.

A tune issued for the Christmas season for a popular soft drink, has become more than seasonally and commercially popular.

Carrying the lyrics of what the world wants to see and the message of peace, the commercial product was removed from the lyrics and made popular by a number of vocalists and singing groups.

The firm, for which the tune was composed, has now decided to donate all royalties from the recording to charity.

As potential Presidential candidates continue to scurry around the country announcing their candidacy, or that they might be candidates, it is interesting to note the computer evaluation of all.

Three professors at Syracuse University recently fed a wealth of data on all the candidates to a computer.

The machinery boiled all of the facts down to a single conclusion -- all candidates would be more alike than different as White House occupants.

The attitude of everything being all right as long as it's not in my backyard, is having a serious effect on the planning of the nation's 200th anniversary.

Philadelphia, the nation's birthplace, had been designated as the location for the bicentennial exposition.

But, as of this past week, three areas in the City of Brotherly Love, have been rejected due to neighborhood opposition and a fourth is in jeopardy of similar rejection.

A decision on location of the anniversary observance must be made by Jan. 20.

Some 250 new telephones will be installed this month in the Lawrence area -- and one of them could be the Bell System's 100 millionth.

The Bell System isn't trying to find out precisely which of the thousands of new phones connected this month throughout the nation will mark the milestone.

"What's important is that connecting the 100 millionth telephone signifies that we have virtually achieved a long-sought goal -- universal telephone service in the United States," said local telephone manager Charles A. Papalia.

The goal of universal service was set by the first president of AT&T, Theodore N. Vail, in 1908 when Bell had only four million subscribers. He said that the public could best be served by "one system, one policy and universal service" and set about organizing the fledgling Bell System under that banner.

Today's president and chairman, H. I. Romnes, said reaching the goal means the Bell System will measure its future progress "not so much in terms of telephone growth and facilities but in terms of continuous improvement of its efficiency and the continuous strengthening of its reliability. Not so much more, but better, becomes our goal."

The Veterans Administration says special treatment and diagnostic care units in its hospitals increased by 63 to 789 during the fiscal year which ended June 30.



What Our Readers Say

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN: Andover - thanks to John Davidson's desire to make a buck - may be about to solve the problem of what to do with the poor. This generation should be congratulated for having found a solution which has escaped earlier generations. The record in Andover looks like this:

1703 - the Selectmen are forced to increase the tax rate in order to raise money for the "maintenance of the poor."

1723 - a woman and child - obviously a welfare case - are ordered removed from the town.

1765 - a request by John Holt and his wife to go on relief is denied and a "private citizen" reimbursed the town for the support of an illegitimate child.

1770 - Benjamin Smith's request for town support while he was ill is denied.

1779 - veteran's families needing aid are to be subsidized by the Town.

1784 - the Overseers of the Poor are authorized to provide a Workhouse for the poor and "for idle loitering persons who waste and mispend their time."

1787 - the Town debates whether the system for controlling the poor can be improved.

1789 - the Overseers of the Poor are authorized to rent a house for the poor.

1807 - a ninety-acre farm is purchased for the poor, but "the buildings are not sufficient for all the poor."

1816 - annual cost for maintenance of the poor rises past \$3,300.00.

1828 - a local historian concludes that the "chief cause of pauperism is intemperance."

1852 - almost ten percent of the town budget goes for poor relief and welfare.

(Continued on Page 22)

Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago - January, 1897

The franchise of the new Andover and Reading Electric Railroad is now being drawn up and will be ready soon for signing by the promoters.

The Boys Club will open at the Guild House next Wednesday night, to which all are invited to hear the winter plans.

The terrible freshet, Monday and Tuesday, made sad havoc with the roads and many bad wash-outs resulted. Supt. Chandler promptly looked after repairs.

H. F. Chase has received a consignment of fine golf clubs from Robert Dow, professional of Royal Albert Golf Club, Montrose, Scotland. The clubs are without doubt as fine as can be got on this side of the Atlantic. They are of the "Winton" make.

Mrs. Martinelli, the papal ablegate, visited Andover and addressed the parishioners of St. Augustine's church. The attendance was very large and he was given quite an ovation on leaving for Poston, the station being crowded.

50 Years Ago - January, 1922

School board meets to discuss budget for the coming year. Proposed expenditures will be less than a year ago. Report of the building needs of the Shawsheen area is received and filed for further study.

Slippery roads on Main street hill result in four cars being lost control of. No injuries are reported, but the cars were badly damaged.

Servicemen and heads of families may obtain copies of "Andover and the World War," from the town clerk's office. The books were made available through town meeting action.

Purton Flagg re-elected president of the Andover Savings Bank at annual meeting. Report indicates an increase in deposits of \$282,622.

(Continued on Page 22)

Andover Education

Is the property tax of financing education? This question answered in the California and the in Texas. The public major means public schools the country. The duty bility for educating is a constitutional each of the fifty the increase in m population from o next, the federal g been taking a mor sive view of educat ion. In other wor government has educational contrib states and commu states are bec dependent upon the ment for education.

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For Those Who Are C

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The facilities of open to any citizen of age, and provide formation on soci well as a place friends and ren quaintances, enrich years for all who

The Haven is o 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. days when spec scheduled, and Satu days. You are in in any time you're



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Andover's Educational Perspective



By Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert
Supt. of Schools

Is the property tax a legal form of financing public school education? This question is being answered in the state court in California and the federal court in Texas. The property tax is the major means of financing public schools throughout our country. The duty and responsibility for educating the population is a constitutional right given to each of the fifty states. With the increase in mobility of our population from one state to the next, the federal government has been taking a more comprehensive view of educating its population. In other words, the federal government has increased its educational contributions to local states and communities. Some states are becoming more dependent upon the federal government for educational support.

What is the issue? There is a big difference in local spending for education within each of our states. Is it fair that a citizen be deprived of a satisfactory education because of his place of residence? For example, in Massachusetts some communities spend \$450 per child per year while other communities spend \$1300 per child per year. The quality of education becomes a question of where you live and the amount of money a community can or is willing to spend.

Both the state and the federal government feel that some communities must spend more money

for education but that the property tax is not the answer.

What is another answer? An additional state sales tax has been considered by a number of states. Funds would be earmarked for educational purposes.

What effect would such a direction have on Andover? This is a rather difficult question to answer, but some speculation is in order. I don't see how Massachusetts could afford the per pupil expenditures throughout the state that we presently spend for the children of Andover. In other words, we would probably need to devise additional state-wide means for supporting our schools -- additional, above and beyond the state minimum. What would happen to the property tax? Some of the property tax might still be retained for town functions such as streets, sewers, etc. Taxes normally earmarked for education would probably take some form other than the property tax.

The purpose of this article is to begin to create broader discussion of the question of financing our public schools. At this time, there are no specific directions established, but I think it safe to say that within the next two to three years the State of Massachusetts may have a different approach to financing our schools. In the months ahead the school department will keep the community informed regarding this development.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older



Although The Haven is unable to move to new and larger quarters until after Town Meeting approval, the activities of The Haven continue.

Classes continue, Men's Day on Friday goes on, but all under the limitations imposed by inadequate space. In its present location The Haven officials are unable to conduct more than one activity at a time, so that it is impossible to meet the already existing needs of Andover's senior citizens.

The facilities of The Haven are open to any citizen over 60 years of age, and provide access to information on social services as well as a place to make new friends and renew old acquaintances, enriching retirement years for all who wish to use it.

The Haven is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except on those days when special trips are scheduled, and Saturdays and Sundays. You are invited to drop in any time you're downtown.

Monday - chilled fruit juice, barbecue beef on a bun, buttered green beans, chocolate pudding and milk.

Tuesday - baked Salisbury steak with potato, buttered carrots, dinner roll, midnight chocolate cake and milk.

Wednesday - chilled fruit juice, Italian pizza, tossed salad with cheese wedge, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

Thursday - homemade vegetable soup, haddockburger, tartar sauce and ketchup, potato chips, deep dish apple pie and milk.

Friday - chilled fruit juice, macaroni and meat sauce, creamy cole slaw, baking powder biscuit, whipped chocolate pudding and milk.

The National Council on the Aging has found jobs for more than 1,400 senior citizens since February, 1968 under Manpower Administration contracts. The Council has a 1-year \$1.6 million contract to do more of the same.

Red Cross Issues Call For Blood

The Andover Red Cross has issued a call for blood donors to give next week, Wednesday, Jan. 12 at the Masonic Temple, 7 High St.

The unit will be open from 12:45 to 6:30 and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of the convenient location.

Donations at the Christmas week bloodmobile fell far short of expectations and therefore it is hoped the deficit can be made up. To give one must be between the ages of 18 and 68.

Gerald Silverman, local Blood Chairman, points out that anyone giving blood automatically provides for himself and immediate family, in time of sickness and accident for a one year period. The next time to acquire this protection will not be until May. Call the Andover Chapter, 475-1496 for an appointment or come as a welcome walk-in on the 12th.

The highest concentrations of mountain lions in North America are on Olympic peninsula, Washington, and on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following alarms between Dec. 28 and Jan. 3.

Dec. 29 - Internal Revenue Building, Lowell St., building fire. The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to a total of 17 calls during the same period.

Stepping Stone School

150 Middlesex St.
North Andover



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EDUCATION

FOR
3 - 6 YEAR OLDS

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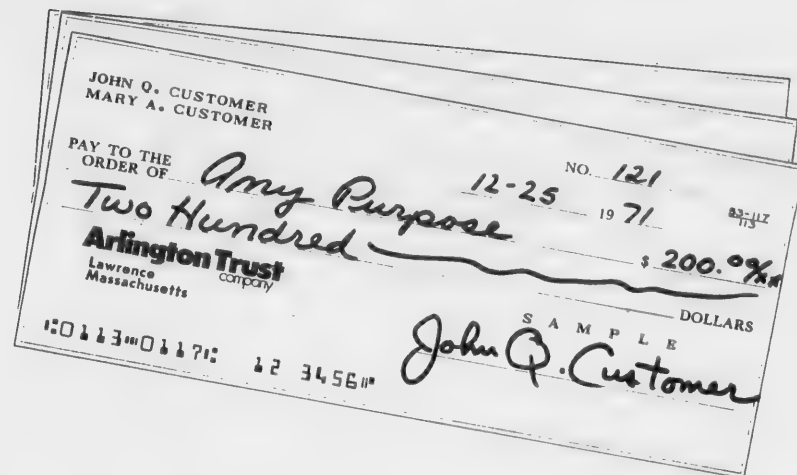
Register Your Preschooler Now For Second Semester

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2. AFTERNOON SESSION 12:30 P.M. to 3 P.M.
3. ALL DAY SESSION 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

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SHAW SHEEN PLAZA
NORTH MAIN ST., ANDOVER

Honored Teacher To Be Guest

The Lesley Alumnae Club will meet at the Andover Inn for a buffet supper and meeting on

Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The guest of honor will be Massachusetts' 1971 Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Marcia Fowler, a 1962 Lesley College graduate who teaches in Ipswich.

All alumnae in the area are urged to come. For reservations call Mrs. Raymond LaRoche, or Mrs. Robert Lange.

In the White Mountains, 250 miles east of San Francisco, a bristlecone pine tree has been dated at over 4600 years old. These trees grow about one inch in diameter a century, the Massachusetts Audubon Society tells us.

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TO REMAIN. Abbot Bridge, more popularly known as Horn Bridge, is not due for improvements, despite reconstruction of Andover street under a Chapter 90 project. The railroad bridge, obviously having youth appeal for spray painting, would be a costly undertaking for either the town or the state and the railroad has no plans for widening the underpass.

Utility To Sell Gas Co.

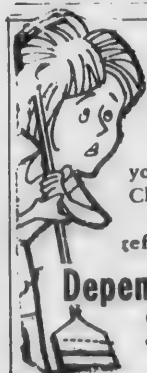
New England Electric System President Guy W. Nichols announced today that the system is proceeding with the sale of its remaining gas companies. Those properties now being offered are the following operating companies; Lawrence Gas Company, Lynn Gas Company, Mystic Valley Gas Company and North Shore Gas Company and one gas supplier, Massachusetts LNG, Incorporated, which will provide liquefaction vaporization services to the gas companies.

As another alternative, the New England Electric System is offering the common stock of Massachusetts Gas System, the parent company of the five above companies. Massachusetts Gas System is a wholly owned subsidiary of New England Electric System.

The four operating companies serve a total of 208,711 customers in Northeastern Massachusetts and had combined gross revenues of over \$38 million in 1970.

Nichols indicated that letters have been sent to persons or organizations who previously showed an interest or who he believes would have an interest in purchasing these gas subsidiaries of New England Electric. Interested parties have until February 1, 1972, to respond to this invitation to negotiate for the purchase of the five companies. This sale is the final part of divestiture activities ordered by the Securities and Exchange Commission following lengthy legal proceedings.

Lawrence Gas Company serves 32,977 customers in four North Shore communities; Andover, Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover. It had gross revenues of \$6,381,169.44 in 1970. Lynn Gas Company serves 39,721 customers in Lynn, Lynnfield, Marblehead, Nahant, Saugus and Swampscott and had gross revenues of \$6,762,832.41 in 1970. Mystic Valley Gas Company had 1970 gross revenues of \$18,612,113.75 and serves 101,852 customers in 14 communities; Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Everett, Lexington, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Stoneham, Reading, Revere, Winchester, Winthrop and Woburn.



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North Shore Gas Company serves 34,161 customers in Beverly, Danvers, Gloucester, Middleton, Peabody, Salem and Rockport. The company had gross revenues of \$6,765,175.56 in 1970.

On August 4, 1971, New England Electric signed agreements for the sale of its common stock interests in its other gas companies; Central Massachusetts Gas Company, Northampton Gas Light Company, Norwood Gas Company and Wausett Gas Company. "We anticipate the consummation of these sales in January 1972. The proceeds will be immediately invested in our expanding electric operations," continues Nichols.

Nor'easter Helps In Census

A severe northeast storm in early winter can provide a surprising wildlife census of a salt marsh.

Recently we were visiting the Marshes of Glynn when a three-day nor'easter drove high water over the area.

Clapper rails, normally so secretive that persons living beside a rail-infested marsh may never see even one, were driven to high ground on the lawn-high grass that borders the causeway over part of the marshes. These birds which are slightly smaller than ruffed grouse, although longer-legged, longer-billed and much thinner, were walking around much as chickens plucking insects from the grass.

While there were no more common, snowy and cattle egrets than usual, these birds too were driven to the marsh edge. Great blue herons, Louisiana herons, little blue herons and glossy ibises were concentrated in shallows where dry land had been. Birds which normally would have been scattered

throughout what must be more than one hundred square miles of marsh were driven together along the edges as though they were assembling for a parade.

Cottontail rabbits, appearing ill at ease to be up in short grass in daylight, were hunched up as though to break up their normal profiles and possibly fool predators. Along the six miles of causeway between the Brunswick mainland and Jekyll Island there were hundreds of rabbits.

Working along the windrows of plastic cups and jugs that the storm had stranded along the grass edge -- but several miles apart -- were two minks. Oddly, instead of pursuing rabbits or birds, the minks were investigating the debris. They obviously were seeking easier meals, preferring dead organisms rather than running down the morning's groceries.

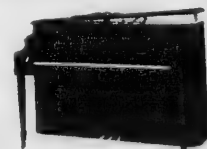
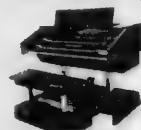
Fish crows also were investigating the water's edge and single turkey vultures and flocks of soaring black vultures were viewing the disturbance as a good thing. On an interior marsh on St. Simon's Island a deer pushed to the road by rising water debated briefly before plunging into the water for refuge.

To Attend Seminar

Two area residents will be co-sponsors for the Management Development Seminar, Jan. 26-28, at Framingham Motor Inn, Framingham, being conducted by the American College of Nursing Home Administrators and the Massachusetts Chapter of the ACNHA.

The Andover Fellows of the ACNHA are Richard Rousseau, and Anella A. Crockett, R.N.

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Organize Applicant Sought

The town of recruiting applicant community Organizer, position established by a Federally-funded Employment Act program.

Primary responsibility of the Community Organizer is to establish a comprehensive program among town youth to develop a drug usage and to offer them a meaningful program of activity. The McArthur Central Street, refashioned by the town youth to serve purpose Drop-In Center also include living the selected applicant.

The Community Organizer will be able to earn a salary of the local youth, plan and organize activities effective active support of businesses in the community constantly refresh appeal of the program grass roots participation is a challenging position real leadership.

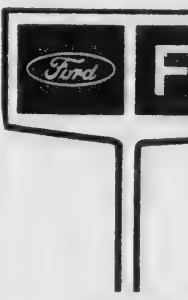
In his efforts to local drug problem, the Organizer will open guidance of the Greater Community Drug Council use of the broad services it has to offer.

Salary for the position is \$8,000 to \$10,000 depending on the qualifications of the best applicant.

Applications may be

From A-1

'70 COUNTRY
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'68 CUSTOM
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70 CHEVROLET
70 PLYMOUTH
70 FORD
68 CHEVROLET
68 BARCLAY



Organizer Applicants Sought

The town of Andover is recruiting applicants for a Community Organizer, an important position established under the Federally-funded Emergency Employment Act program.

Primary responsibility of the Community Organizer will be to establish a comprehensive program among town youth to combat drug usage and to help organize and develop a center with the young people in the town that will offer them a meaningful, appealing program of activities. Accordingly, the McArdle House on Central Street may well be refashioned by the director and town youth to serve as an all-purpose Drop-In Center. It may also include living quarters for the selected applicant.

The Community Organizer must be able to earn the confidence of the local youth, know how to plan and organize group activities effectively, gain the active support of residents and businesses in the community, and constantly refresh and sustain the appeal of the program through grass roots participation. This is a challenging position requiring real leadership ability.

In his efforts to overcome the local drug problem, the Community Organizer will operate under the guidance of the Greater Lawrence Community Drug Council and make use of the broad range of services it has to offer.

Salary for the position will be from \$8,000 to \$10,000, depending on the qualifications of the best applicant.

Applications may be submitted to

I. Lichtman, Aide to the Town Manager, at the Andover Town Hall until Jan. 14.

Applicants must be unemployed Andover residents, since the position has been made available because of the particularly high local unemployment rate.

Youth Symphony To Perform

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra will perform in George Washington Hall on Saturday night, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. Under the direction of Walter

Eisenberg they will perform works of Dvorak, Rimsky-Korsakoff, and Lutoslawski.

Mr. Eisenberg was conductor of the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra, and is presently a member of the Boston University faculty and conductor of the Boston University Orchestra. Since 1965 he has conducted the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra.

This outstanding orchestra consists of 125 young musicians of high-school age, who represent over 70 communities in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Connecticut.

These young people have performed twice at Carnegie Hall, at the White House (at the invitation of the late President Kennedy), and have presented an annual concert in Boston either at Symphony

Hall or Jordan Hall. Two years ago they took part in the First International Festival of Youth Orchestras at St. Moritz, Switzerland. In August of 1970 they had the honor of performing at the Israel Festival of the Performing Arts. They were the only youth orchestra so honored. Next May they will present a special concert at the Kennedy Center

for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

There will be no reserved seats and no charge for admission. The public is cordially invited to attend this concert.

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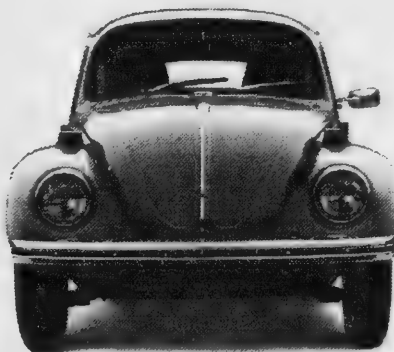
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Residents of Andover who attended the Fiftieth Debutante Assembly held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria during the past holiday week-end were Mrs. Mary D. McDougall, Cabot Road and Dr. and Mrs. Jorge DeNapoli of 27 Hidden Road.

They were guests of Miss Jamilette Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David C. Jones of Illinois.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones presented their daughter at the International Ball and she was also one of the 34 girls presented at the National Ball on the evening of New Year's Day, which was also held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf.

It may be true that it takes two to make a quarrel—but when one is willing it's easy to find another.

Miss Barton Is Bride Of Mr. Girardin

The marriage of Miss Ann Marie Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Barton of Andover, to Charles A. Girardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Girardin of Andover took place Dec. 26 at St. Joseph's Church, Ballardvale.

Rev. Peter Girardin of Houston, Texas, Godfather of the bridegroom officiated at the three p.m. ceremony.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white knitted crushed velvet and carried a single red rose.

Normand Dion and David F. Barton ushered the guests.

A reception followed at the Andover Country Club.

The couple are residing in Lynn.



Mrs. Terence W. Patriquin

Patriquin - Pettoruto

In a candlelit evening ceremony, Miss Gayle Leah Pettoruto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pettoruto, 9 Kathleen Drive, and Terence Wayne Patriquin were married in Christ Episcopal Church on December 18.

Mr. Patriquin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Patriquin, Sr., 15 Glines St., Haverhill.

Rev. J. Edison Pike officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Pettoruto wore an A-line gown of peau d'ange accented with rose pointed lace and a floor length cathedral veil of matching lace.

She carried a Colonial bouquet of palaeopsis orchids, white roses, stephanotis and ivy, with stephanotis streamers.

Miss Joyce Elizabeth Pettoruto was maid of honor, and Miss Leslie Pettoruto, Miss Paula Coppola and Miss Deborah Ann Fitzgerald served as bridesmaids. Katherine Fitzgerald was flower girl, and David James Pettoruto was ring bearer.

James Fitzgerald, Allen Blynn and Richard John Pettoruto were ushers for Mr. Patriquin.

William S. Patriquin, Jr., served as best man.

The bride graduated from Andover High School, Northern Essex Community College and Salem State College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Haverhill Trade School and Lowell Technological Institute, and is associated with Butler Chevrolet of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Patriquin will make their home at 103 Farrwood Drive, North Andover.

Chairman

Mrs. Peter Rubinstein has been named chairman of the coin collectors for the town of Andover by Robert J. Lippe, Merrimack Valley Chapter 1971 March of Dimes director.

Mrs. Rubinstein will be distributing canisters to various businesses in Andover.

Spade, Trowel Garden Club Meets Tuesday

Andover Spade and Trowel Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. on Jan. 11 at the Recreation Hall, Chestnut Court, Andover.

Mrs. A. J. Anderson will serve as hostess with Mrs. Stanley Bedell, Mrs. James Bateson, and Mrs. Richard O'Hara as co-hostesses.

The program will be a movie night featuring "Silent Spring" by Rachael Carson and "Planting and Transplanting." Members of the Chestnut Court and Grandview Terrace Association are invited to attend.

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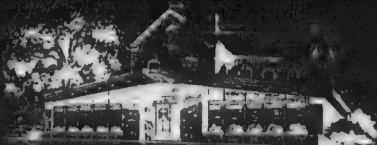


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Nancy A. Dufton

Miss Dufton Engaged To Mr. Connell

Mr. and Mrs. Dan 7 Argyle St., an engagement of Miss Dufton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Granes of Mr. and Mrs. Ve Lydall Place, Meriden.

Miss Dufton, a graduate of Andover High School in 1968, will receive her degree from the University of Orono, Maine in June. She is a member of the Sorority.

Mr. Connell is a graduate of the University of Maine in 1971, and is a member of the Epsilon Phi Fraternity. He is employed as a mechanical engineer with C. M. Flagg & Co., Inc.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Gardeners Plan Pro On Tuesd

The next regular meeting of the Andover Garden Club will be held at the Andover Country Club on Tuesday, Jan. 11. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Edward Sabl and Vincent Morton, Jr. Fox will do the refreshment.

Mrs. Henry F. Connell, Jr. will be the featured speaker at the meeting. He will discuss the program entitled "Facets of the Museum of Art." It will be a scene look at how the Ladies Committee has arranged for the occasion. This will be a different and unusual program for all members.

Dates to remember are Jan. 26, Northern District Luncheon at the Shaw Technical High School; and Jan. 31, Horticultural Luncheon at Waltham Field Station.

Drama Group Meets Wedn

The Drama Department of the November Club will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Josephine Lucerne Drive, on Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 2 p.m. to hear Kerwien present "Theatre."

Prior to the discussion, refreshments will be served by Mrs. Kenzie, assisted by Hulme, Miss Evelyn, and Miss Mabel Marshall.

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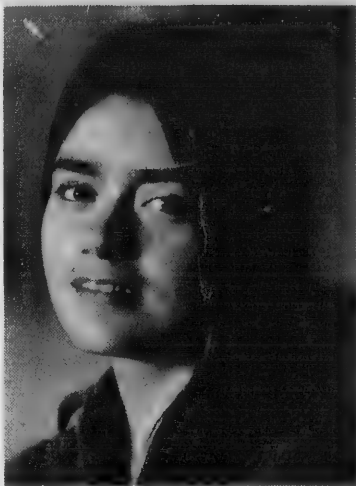
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Nancy A. Dufton

Miss Dufton Engaged To Mr. Connell

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Crane, 7 Argyle St., announce the engagement of Miss Nancy A. Dufton, the daughter of Mrs. Crane and the late George T. Dufton, to Mr. Vernon Granes Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Connell, Lydall Place, Meriden, Conn.

Miss Dufton, a graduate of Andover High School with the class of 1968, will receive her degree from the University of Maine at Orono, Maine in June where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Mr. Connell is a graduate of the University of Maine, class of 1971, and is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. He is employed as mechanical engineer with C. M. Flagg Co., Meriden, Conn.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Gardeners Plan Program On Tuesday

The next regular meeting of the Andover Garden Club will be held at the Andover Country Club, Jan. 11. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m.

Hostesses for the morning will be Mrs. Edward Sabbagh and Mrs. Vincent Morton, Jr. Mrs. David Fox will do the coffee table arrangement.

Mrs. Henry F. Cate, Jr. and Mrs. Roger H. Hallowell will present the program entitled "Flower Facets at the Museum of Fine Arts." It will be a behind the scene look at how the Museum Ladies Committee plans floral arrangements for special occasions. This will be a very different and unusual program and a must for all members.

Dates to remember are Jan. 26, Northern District Workshop Luncheon at the Shawsheen Valley Technical High School, Billerica and Jan. 31, Horticulture Workshop at Waltham Field Station.

Drama Group Meets Wednesday

The Drama Department of the November Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Smethurst, 59 Lucerne Drive, on Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 2 p.m. to hear Mrs. Arthur Kerwin present "People of the Theatre."

Prior to the discussion, tea will be served by Mrs. Charles MacKenzie, assisted by Mrs. Louise Hulme, Miss Evelyn Jenkins and Miss Mabel Marshall.

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Miss Arnold Is Wed To Mr. Wedgwood

Miss Margaret Melissa Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Arnold, 5 Elysian Drive, and William Darwin Wedgwood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wedgwood, 247 North Main St., were united in marriage Thursday, Dec. 30, at the home of the bride.

Rev. David Ellms, a friend of the bride's family, officiated at the candlelight ceremony attended by the couple's families and close friends. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her attendants included several college friends. The best man was Robert H. Wedgwood, brother of the bridegroom.

A buffet supper followed the wedding.

Mrs. Wedgwood, high honor graduate of Andover High School and Dean's list student at the University of Massachusetts, will continue her studies at the University of Oregon where her husband is presently enrolled in the graduate school of business administration.

Mr. Wedgwood graduated last June from McGill University, Montreal.

The couple will reside in Eugene, Oregon.

Hadassah Hostess For Meeting

On Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 7:45 p.m. at Temple Emmanuel, Lawrence, Hadassah will be hostess to the joint meeting of Sisterhood Temple Emmanuel, Sisterhood Tifereth Anshai Sfard, Women's Group and B'nai B'rith.

The program will be devoted to Soviet Jewry, with two young

men who have spent a month in Soviet Russia as speakers.

David Roskies is a graduate student in Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis and Dr. Theo Dagris is a neuro-surgeon intern at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Husbands are invited to attend the session.

Columnist To Address Garden Club

George Taloumis will be the speaker at the Jan. 13 meeting of The Four Seasons Garden Club, to be held at the Underwood Room at Phillips Academy. His topic will be "A Potpourri of Garden and Landscaping Ideas."

Mr. Taloumis, a nationally known garden writer, lecturer, and photographer, is a popular speaker with garden clubs throughout New England. Garden columnist for the Boston Sunday Globe, he is a frequent contributor to the nation's leading garden magazines. He was former editor of Horticulture Magazine of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and publicity director of the Boston Spring Flower Shows. Mr. Taloumis is author of the book, "Outdoor Gardening in Pots and Boxes."

The garden club members, their husbands and their guests will enjoy a "sherry hour" at 7:30 p.m. and Mr. Taloumis will speak promptly at 8:15 p.m.

Chairman of the program, Mrs. John Webster, and her committee, Mrs. John Perkowski and Mrs. Roland West will be hostesses for the evening, assisted by Mrs. Warren Oldaker, Mrs. John Holmes, Mrs. Fred Syiek, Mrs. J. Thomas Heislein, Mrs. Richard Bartle and Mrs. Bruce Johnson.

Tutorial assistance at Veterans Administration expense is available to a veteran studying under the G.I. Bill

Invitations Mailed For Winter Ball

Invitations for the Ladies of Merrimack Winter Ball were mailed on New Year's Day. The ball will be held at Tagastan Hall, Merrimack College, on Jan. 22.

Mrs. Matthew Chiara and Mrs. Alexander Brox, co-chairmen, announce that preparations for the ball are in the final stages. The Ladies of Merrimack promise their guests an evening of elegance, ultimate dining, and dancing to

Paul Hershon.

Anyone wishing to be placed on the mailing list may contact any of the members, or Mrs. Robert Peirine, 87 Argilla Road.

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OBITUARIES

MRS. ELIZABETH F. FERRIER

Mrs. Elizabeth F. (Bisset) Ferrier, 86, widow of Andrew Ferrier, 34 Elm St., an Andover resident for 67 years, died Tuesday at Lawrence General Hospital, following a long illness.

Born in Dundee, Scotland, she had been employed at the Shawheen Mills during World War II.

A member of Free Christian Church, she was a charter member of the Ladies Auxiliary to Clan Johnston and a former member of the Andover Mothers Club.

She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Edward Brown of

Saugus, Mrs. Frederick Bernard of Melrose, Mrs. Peter Anderson, Mrs. S. Abbott Patchelder, Mrs. Robert Dunn and Mrs. Robert Demers, all of Andover; two sons, Andrew B. Ferrier and Robert L. Ferrier, both of Andover; a sister, Mrs. Gemina Dron of Whittier, Calif.; 22 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

JOSEPH T. GAGNE

Joseph T. Gagne, 31, 40 C Washington Park, president of the Allied Paint Stores, Inc., and a long time Greater Lawrence civic leader, died Thursday, Dec. 30, at Lawrence General Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Gagne began his business career as a young boy when he took a job as a salesman after school in a hardware store in New Bedford. In 1910, he was hired as a salesman for a Lynn hardware store, and in 1916 came to Lawrence where he joined the Allied Paint Stores. Three months later, he acquired an interest in the business and was made president and treasurer of the firm.

He was born in Manchester, N.H., Nov. 12, 1890. He was educated in Manchester, N.H., New Bedford, and Boston schools.

Mr. Gagne was a past president of the North Essex Boy Scout Council, Lawrence Chamber of Commerce and the Lawrence Rotary Club.

Mr. Gagne was a member and former director of the Lawrence YMCA, and a director for many years of the Automobile Club of Merrimack Valley.

He also was a member of the National Boy Scout Council, Grecian Lodge, AF & AM, and Monadnock-Brothers Lodge, 122, IOOF.

Mr. Gagne was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I and was a member of Andover Post 8, American Legion.

He leaves his wife, the former Dorothy Fogg; a son, Robert P. Gagne of Salem, N.H., and four grandsons, Scott, Eruce, Robin and David Gagne, all of Salem, N.H.

The funeral was held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Funeral Chapel of J. B. Emmert and Sons, 93 East Haverhill St., Lawrence. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Elizabeth L. Sutherland Scholarship Fund of Lawrence General Hospital.

MRS. ELIZABETH A. HYDE

Mrs. Elizabeth A. (Hibbert) Hyde, 90, widow of William Hyde, 101A Washington Park Drive, died Monday, Jan. 3, at Hughes House Nursing Home, following a long illness.

Born in Ashton, Under-Lyne, England, Dec. 12, 1881, she had been a resident of Acushnet for many years prior to residing in Andover.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Florence H. McGrath of Andover, with whom she lived, three grandchildren, James H. McGrath of Brookline, John W. McGrath of Belmont and Mrs. Doreen Langevin of Acushnet; five great grandchildren, a niece and a nephew.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Burial was in Acushnet Cemetery, Acushnet.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 174 Central St., Lowell.

GEORGE F. DONEGAN

George F. Donegan, 21 High St., retired investigator for the state Division of Employment Security, died Thursday, Dec. 30 at Lawrence General Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Wakefield. Mr. Donegan had lived in Andover for 25 years.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and was a member of Boston Post, 278, American Legion.

Mr. Donegan attended St. Augustine's Church.

Mr. Donegan is survived by his wife, the former Honora Cronin; a son, George F. Donegan, Jr. of Andover; three sisters, Sister Cosmas of the Order of St. Joseph, stationed in Framingham, and Mary, wife of Daniel Creedon of Wakefield and Catherine, wife

of Joseph MacLellan of Chebeague Island, Maine, and two brothers, Maurice Donegan of Reading and Patrick Donegan of Gardner.

A funeral Mass was offered in St. Augustine's church, Monday.

Museum Surpasses All Records

During the fiscal year 1970-1971 the Boston Museum of Fine Arts surpassed all records by which museums traditionally measure popular response and success, according to a summary of the Annual Report released today by Perry T. Rathbone, Museum Director. Figures for general attendance, special exhibition attendance, membership enrollment, student memberships, Annual Appeal receipts, and Sales Desk receipts were the highest in the Museum's 100 years of existence.

From July 1, 1970 through June 30, 1971, over 912,626 visitors came to the Museum. This was a 15 percent increase over the previous year's which was also a record-breaker. Exhibitions of international scope and wide general interest, breathtaking acquisitions, extensive publications, and multitudinous educational programs for citizens of all ages were significant factors in broadening the appeal of the Museum. According to Mr. Rathbone, it was extremely gratifying that the two fiscal years into which the Centennial celebration fell established new attendance records, one after the other, since a major purpose of the Centennial celebration was to focus fresh attention on the Museum and its resources and to attract a new audience. Also of significance is the fact that student visitors accounted for 238,879 of this total, an increase from the previous year's 177,273 student admissions.

General admission receipts were \$349,864 as compared to \$205,151 in the previous year, and admission to Special Exhibitions brought in \$297,282 compared to last year's \$20,585. The sale of Museum publications was up substantially over last year. Gross receipts were \$395,446 compared with \$323,149, an increase of 22 percent.

Membership increased to almost 15,000, from a past high of 13,000 members. Student memberships increased from 2150 to 3200.

This year's Annual Appeal to members raised a total of \$201,825 in 2,594 gifts. This was a record sum and a marked increase over the \$139,750 received

in the previous year, and ample evidence of the fact that more people are contributing to the Museum's support.

Births...

RIZZO - A daughter, Samantha Kane, Monday, Jan. 3, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rizzo, 48 Gray Road. The mother was Kathryn Kane.

FISHER - A son, Eric Wayne, Thursday, Dec. 30, at the Beverly Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fisher, 24 Wadsworth St., Danvers. The mother was Jennie King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis King, 24 Wadsworth St., Danvers. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Fisher, 28 Center St. This is the couple's first child.

TUCKER - A son Friday, Dec. 31, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Tucker, 6 Farrwood Drive. The mother was Susan C. Shafer.

HOSMER - A daughter, Friday, Dec. 31, at Winchester Hospital, Winchester, to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hosmer, 72 Wild Rose Drive. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Towle of Winchester. The family includes two sons.

SULLIVAN - A son, Tuesday, Dec. 28, at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan, 123 Salem St. The mother was Eleanor Unick.

Recipe Contest Due Soon

The second annual statewide Apple Recipe Contest, sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, will be announced shortly, and it would be a good idea to start checking your recipe files for a winning entry.

The contest is expected to be much more exciting than last year, with cash prizes far exceeding last year's top of \$100, and public "bakeoffs" planned for the final round.

A bit of advance practice will surely be helpful and worthwhile. Some 6,000 entries were received during last year's contest, and competition was keen.

The formal announcement, with complete details, is expected soon.

Did you ever wonder how Grandma was able to serve fresh, tasty vegetables all through the winter? Most had old fashioned root cellars where vegetables were stored after harvest. Winter parsnips, a best buy this week, are stored in precisely this manner today . . . in underground storage in their natural environment on the farm. Stored in this way, winter parsnips retain their natural flavor and firmness. Some old timers say their flavor even improves. Great in stews, winter parsnips belong on your shopping list this week.

Winter squash, including blue Hubbard and butternut, Massachusetts Greenhouse tomatoes, native carrots, new and russet potatoes, McIntosh and Golden Delicious apples are excellent buys this week. All provide many of the vitamins and minerals your family needs during the cold winter months.

Holiday Visitors

Mrs. Mary D. Kaye and Mrs. John Voos and her daughter, Ashley, from Connecticut, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee, daughter Dana and son, David from Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. David Markert, Mandy, Peter and David Markert of Hardwick, were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Deyerdmond, 91 Elm St.

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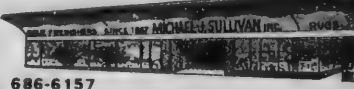
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Down The Years

(Continued from Page 14)

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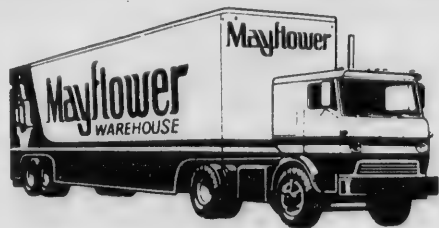
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Four men from the board of public works make repair to eight inch main on North Main street working in sub-zero temperatures throughout the night.

Junior high school students file into Memorial Auditorium to listen to President Truman's State of the Union Address on radio.

School committee adopts budget for 1947 of \$265,121 and forwards it to the finance committee for examination.

Herbert P. Carter gives his 25th annual report at annual meeting of West Parish church.

10 Years Ago - January, 1962

Annual report of building inspector shows over \$5,000,000 in new building was authorized during the year.

Eugene A. Fernandin, Jr., chairman of the board of selectmen, announces he will not seek reelection.

Urban renewal decision, impact of Route 495 construction, new shopping complex on Main street, seen as major factors on area during coming year.

Raytheon Company receives a \$27,000,000 defense contract for its Shawshen plant.

Fire department requests change in work week from 56 hours to 48 hours in request to town manager.

Letters

(Continued from Page 14)

1883 - two prisoners, fifty-four boarders and 378 tramps cost the Overseers of the Poor nearly \$8,000.00.

1885 - Eight hundred and thirty-nine tramps are cared for, "many of whom seem to be respectable men looking for work; but as a class they are a bad lot, and disagreeable to have anything to do with."

Further than this I haven't gone, but the lesson is clear: poverty has long been a problem in the community and the only way to solve it is to send the poor elsewhere to live.

Thomas W. Leavitt
26 Andover St.
North Andover, Mass.

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:
This has not been a Merry Christmas in Mr. Nixon's "Generation of Peace." I do not have words to express the revulsion I feel, except to say that it equals the revulsion I feel when I think of the inhumanity of Mr. Nixon's predecessor in the White House.

The way to end a war is to end it totally, without pretense or fakery. Mr. Nixon needs to employ some powerful new weapons for ending this war -- weapons such as candor, honesty, humanity, wisdom, and vision.

Thomas Rees
6 Hidden Field

Classical Guitar To Be Featured

People's Choice Coffee House resumes its winter schedule of Friday night events on Jan. 7. Guest will be Ronald Murray in a classical guitar concert.

Ron Murray returns for his second visit to People's Choice. He is a young talented musician who has received much critical acclaim for his concert work throughout New England. He is on the staff of the South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham, and has been

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15,000th Borrower

Jerry Goodman, 2 Longwood Drive, Andover, has the honor of being the 15,000th person to take out a card at Memorial Hall Library. This fact is just one of the indications of the pace at which the library is growing. All departments are busier and more crowded than ever before; the circulation figure for books and magazines, at the end of 1971 is more than 75,000 higher than last year. Most of our readers realize that many new services have been added to the library program during the past year, including foreign language deposits of books, book-review discussion groups, special programs for the old and the young (new young-adult programs to be announced in the near future under the leadership of Sherman Pridham, Young Adult Librarian) plus many special film showings. Memorial Hall Library has grown because you asked for these services; we hope for and expect an even greater increase in service in 1972.

Spanish Books

In addition to the collection of books in five different languages which have been obtained for general reading and language improvement, the library has recently received twenty-five-or-so books of popular fiction written in Spanish. These best-sellers in Spanish can be taken out for three week loans. They have been acquired from the Boston Public Library for a period of two months, and if there is a demand for more Spanish translations of English fiction, other deposits can be arranged.

Opera Club

The Library Opera Club will hold its next meeting on January 13 at the home of Mrs. Helen Collins Dooley at 66 Pine St. Mrs. Lotte Fertheim will play

teaching guitar at M.I.T. where he is also preparing transcriptions and a guitar method soon to be published.

His concert will include the performance of: Fantasia by Alonso du Mudarra; La Maja de Goya by Enrique Granados; Corboda by Isaac Albeniz, and many others.

People's Choice is a program oriented coffee house for adults to which youth are welcome. It meets at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover (Route 133) at 8:30 p.m. People's Choice is open to the general public. A modest admission charge helps cover on-going expenses.

Porter Is Promoted To Lieutenant

Arthur B. Porter, III, 23, whose parents live at 2 Kensington St., recently was promoted to Army First Lieutenant at Ft. Carson, Colo.

Lt. Porter is officer in charge of the mountain rescue team with headquarter company, 4th Infantry Division. He entered the Army in June 1970.

The Lieutenant is a 1966 graduate of Wayland High School, Wayland. He received his commission through the reserve officers training corps program at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1970.

Memorial Hall

Library

the opera Don Giovanni by Mozart and present a critical interpretation of the work. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to listen to the recording of this beautiful opera.

Noon Group

The Noontime Discussion Group will meet at 1 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 17. Mrs. Nancy Jacobson, Assistant Director of the library, will lead the discussion of When Rain Clouds Gather by Bessie Head. This is a public meeting and all who enjoy contemporary fiction are invited to participate. Meetings are held monthly on the third Monday at 1 p.m.

Civilization

The color film, narrated by Sir Kenneth Clark, describing the rise of western civilization continues to be shown at two different times on each Tuesday of the month. There will be two showings of this week's film, one at 1 p.m. and another at 8 p.m.

Children's Room

Children's Room programs for winter will begin in February, and the Children's Room staff is eager to hear suggestions from children or parents who have ideas for new events. Already suggested are a drama program, a storytelling workshop that would use the storytelling talents of children themselves, a bookwriting project, and several surprises. Let us hear your ideas!

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 313208

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ALICE J. WALLACE, otherwise known as ALICE WALLACE late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARGARET ANNE REILLY of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of January 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of December 1971.

s/JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 313095

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ARTHUR I. NEUMARK late of Andover in said County deceased and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by RICHARD A. SAVRANN of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, the other executor named in said will, having declined to serve.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of January 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Dec. 23-30; Jan. 6

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LEG NOTI

Commonwealth of
PROBATE

Do

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN M. KEMPER late of County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by KEMPER of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the day of January 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of December 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO

Commonwealth of
PROBATE

Do

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ETHEL M. of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by E. STUART RUMMONT in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the day of January 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO

TOWN OF A
PUBLIC H

DORIS B. BACON

J. DEGNAN, Esquire,

tioned the Board of

a license to keep,

petroleum products

of an additional 5,000

line (low lead) in

tank on the land of

at 431 South Main

said Town of And

hearing will be held

January 24, 1972 at

the Town House, in

provisions of the

relating thereto.

BOARD OF

ELDEN R. S.

Date of issue

January 6, 1972

The relay race,

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Giovani by Mozart critical interpretation. The meeting 8 p.m. Everyone open to the record-ful opera.

Discussion Group 8 p.m. on Monday, Nancy Jacobson, director of the library, discussion of When Gather by Bessie is a public meeting to enjoy contemporary art to participate. Held monthly on the 1 p.m.

Room programs for in February, and Room staff is eager to have ideas for new projects suggested are a n, a storytelling would use the story- of children them-writing project, and ses. Let us hear

Room programs for in February, and Room staff is eager to have ideas for new projects suggested are a n, a storytelling would use the story- of children them-writing project, and ses. Let us hear

GAL TICES

h of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 313203

ons interested in the ICE J. WALLACE, wn as ALICE WAL- f Andover in said ed.

has been presented for Probate of a ment purporting to ll of said deceased T ANNE REILLY the County of Essex, he be appointed ex- of, without giving a bond.

re to object thereto attorney should file a nance in said Court re ten o'clock in the e thirty-first day of the return day of

HN A. COSTELLO, Judge of said Court, th day of December

COSTELLO, Register h of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 313095

ons interested in the THUR I. NEUMARK ver in said County to the ATTORNEY said Commonwealth, as been presented to Probate of a certain rporting to be the said deceased by AVRANN of Andover y of Essex, praying appointed executor at giving a surety on ton Safe Deposit and y, the other executor will, having declined

re to object thereto attorney should file a nance in said Court before ten o'clock in on the tenth day of the return day of this

HN A. COSTELLO, Judge of said Court, day of December

COSTELLO, Register Dec. 23-30; Jan. 6

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 313207

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN MASON KEMPER, otherwise known as JOHN M. KEMPER late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by ABBY C. KEMPER of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of January 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of December 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register Jan. 6-13-20

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 313248

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ETHEL M. ABBOTT late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by E. STUART RUMERY of Belmont in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of January 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register Jan. 6-13-20

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

DORIS B. BACON, by WILLIAM J. DEGNAN, Esquire, having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep, store and sell petroleum products, in the amount of an additional 5,000 gallons gasoline (low lead) in an underground tank on the land of the petitioner at 431 South Main Street, in the said Town of Andover, a public hearing will be held on Monday, January 24, 1972 at 7:30 P.M., at the Town House, in accordance with provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

By order of the BOARD OF SELECTMEN ELDEN R. SALTER, Clerk Date of issue January 6, 1972

The relay race, as a competitive sport, is an American invention. The first was held at the University of Pennsylvania in 1893.

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ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 201429 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-D-30-J-6

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 304874 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-D-30-J-6

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 77439 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-D-30-J-6

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 68854 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-J-6-13

FOUND - ON PARK ST., Andover, Dec. 30th - Pretty black and white female kitten, black spot on nose, wearing white collar. Please call Ruth at 475-7055 Monday-Friday, between 9 and 5 P.M. b-J-6

LOST CAT IN vicinity of Wild Rose Drive area on December 28. All black, answers to the name Izan. Call 475-9642 evenings. b-J-6

LOST - LARGE BLACK male cat, white collar. Vicinity of 15 Brechin Terrace. Reward. Call 475-6268. b-J-6

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For Sale - by Owner

Beautiful nine room contemporary on quiet circle. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; carpeted throughout - central air-conditioning - 2-car garage. Many extras including 18 by 30 screened-in porch overlooking in-the-ground pool in perfect working condition. Professionally decorated. Lower level has Portuguese corked walls, built-in bookcases, wine rack, and a unique flagstone-topped bar. Built-in bookcases and dresses in childrens' rooms; hand-painted mural on dining room wall. Approximately 1 acre of well-landscaped grounds, June occupancy. \$62,500 By appointment only: Phone 475-6262

ANDOVER

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Colonial near town, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new kitchen, attractive interior; garage. \$38,900

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COUNTRY ESTATE for the large family. Set on a hill overlooking pond and rolling hills of Boxford. Fourteen rooms in the lovely remodeled Colonial with huge red barn, stable, garages, and 6 acres of beautiful land.

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Bea Collins 475-3243

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ART CLASSES - adults - children. Painting, sculpture. In old and new Mrs. Daniels' experience. 685-2036 (North Andover). c-C

NOT Discriminating because of sex is prohibited by the Massachusetts Fair Housing Act, c. 151B, §4. The use of "Female" columns solely for the convenience of the reading public and advertising on the basis of sex is prohibited by the same act. Occupational qualifications in the body of the advertisement are permitted.

Help Wanted

AVON! POST-CHARGE! Got you down? As a representative you can earn need to settle up. Mrs. Krokyn 688-2036. c-C

RELIABLE, Experienced for general housework. Own transportation. \$8 per hour. Call 475-8 and 9 a.m. or c-C

RELIABLE WOMAN - two days per week. Excellent wages. c-C

PART-TIME SECRETARY - for afternoons, typing required, necessary. Call 688-5994. c-C

WORKING MOTHER - reliable teenager or mother to babysit for 2-3 hours a week, 2:30 or yours. Call 475-8543. c-C

HOUSEWIFE WAITRESS

Part Time, Hours Flexible. Regular & Bonus. Over 21. c-C

Andover, Lowell, T. c-C

Mrs. McKee. Call 851-1111. c-C

We're Growing - c-C

CARRIAGE CHASE c-C

ANDOVER OFFICE c-C

FOOD CENTER c-C

24 PARK ST., c-C

Next to G. c-C

You Are What You c-C

We Care What c-C

10-5:30 DAILY - FREE c-C

PHONE 475- c-C

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Services Offered

TOWN TAILORS - CLEANING and pressing. All kinds of alterations on men and women clothing, 26 Chestnut Street, Andover, Call 475-6492. c-A-9-16-23-30-TF

EXPERT ALTERATIONS AT reasonable prices. Also custom fashions and designs. Call 664-4589. c-N-11-18-24-TF

LET ME FINISH - your sweater, knit garments. Buttonholes and self-buttons. Invisible weaving of seams. Instruction. Prices reasonable. Knits by Betty Lou, North Andover, 686-1728. c-S-10-17-24-TF

EXPERT TAILOR - SPECIALIZED alteration on men's, women's and children's clothing. Zippers. "No Job Too Big or Too Small." Reasonably priced. 32 Riverina Road, Shawsheen, 475-6583. c-N-11-18-24-TF

CURTAINS - WASHED, IRONED and starched. Fiberglass curtains and drapes, also other household ironing. Skirts and dresses hemmed. Reasonable prices. Call 475-2756. c-S-5-12-19-26-TF

Instructions

PERFORMING CLASSICAL PIANIST - Teaching advance students with at least 3 years experience. Call - 475-9303. d-O-7-14-21-28-TF

ART CLASSES, SMALL groups, adults - children. Painting, drawing, sculpture. Enjoy - create in old and new art forms with Mrs. Daniels' expert guidance. 685-2036 (North Andover) d-J-6-13-20-27

NOTICE
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Help Wanted—Female

AVON! POST-CHRISTMAS bills got you down? As an Avon Representative you can earn the cash you need to settle up fast. Call now: Mrs. Krokyn 688-2686. e-J-6-13

RELIABLE, Experienced Woman for general housework 2 days a week. Own transportation. \$2.50 per hour. Call 475-2715 between 8 and 9 a.m. or 5 and 6 p.m. e-J-6

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTED, two days per week; housework, excellent wages. Call 475-8528. e-J-6

PART-TIME SECRETARY wanted for afternoons. Shorthand and typing required. Experience not necessary. Call 686-6131. e-J-6

WORKING MOTHER NEEDS reliable teenager or non-working mother to babysit for infant 3 afternoons a week, 2:30 - 6, my home or yours. Call 475-8168. e-J-6

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Andover, Lowell, Tewksbury Area

Mrs. McKenzie
Call 851-3581

We're Growing - Come See!

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24 PARK ST., ANDOVER
Next to Grecoe's

You Are What You Eat And We Care What You Eat!

10-5:30 DAILY - FRIDAY 10-9
PHONE 475-9407

The banana "tree" isn't a tree at all, but a plant.

A petticoat is an underkjol in Swedish.

HALL-GALLANT

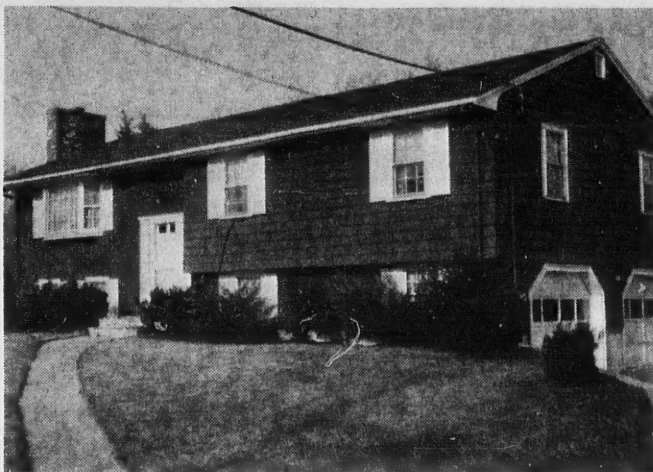
Realty Inc.
Musgrove Bldg., Elm Sq.
Andover 475-6969

W. Shirley Barnard REAL ESTATE

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TEL. 475-0202

VICTOR

NEW M.L.S. EXCLUSIVE



Excellent construction - fine details - flagstone entrance hall - living room with marvelous wall space - dining room - large kitchen with formica cabinets - walk out to large deck - 3 very generous bedrooms - 1 full, 2 half baths - fireplaced family room with sliding doors to patio - well landscaped lot - minutes to Rte. 93 - an excellent value at \$38,500

The VICTOR Company

REALTORS

168 North Main St. Andover
475-2201

\$23,000.



Just placed on the market, this fine family home offers: 7 rooms - 4 bedrooms - formal dining room - new, modern kitchen. Call now - tomorrow will be too late!

KATHLEEN DRIVE

\$54,900

Excellent home built two years ago for present owners. A delightful choice for child-oriented family. Mint condition!

ELM COURT

\$23,000

A rare find in a single home near town. New kitchen - outside aluminum siding a plus feature. Extra lot facing Chickering Court provides excellent back yard.

WEST PARISH

\$32,000

Brand new 7 room Colonial - wooded lot. Special house for a special family. Available immediately.

JOHN

HEWITT

REALTORS

Jack Hewitt Realtor
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THERE'S NOTHING NEWER THAN NEW!

BRAND NEW

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1126 Essex Street, Lawrence
(TOWER HILL)

Just completed - Split Entrance - 3 bedrooms, lovely avocado kitchen, formal dining room, with sliding glass doors to deck. LOWER LEVEL has half bath, laundry and partially completed family room. One garage under and two car garage in rear for extra income.

WEST ANDOVER

Six room Cape on a dead end street. Three bedrooms, living room and den; kitchen with large dining area. Over ¾ acre of land. \$26,900

We have qualified buyers for one and two family houses in the Andover and North Andover area.

ARUNDEL, FLANAGAN, McCOY

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NORTH ANDOVER - Olde Center



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More For Your Money!

Our stunning Salt Box is now ready for your approval. You'll just love the location and the way it blends into this lovely established neighborhood. This home is a Hallmark of Quality, built by a master builder of custom homes.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

Featuring:

Flagstone foyer
Wainscoted fireplaced living room
Wainscoted library
Wainscoted kitchen
Wainscoted Bowed window family room
Wainscoted Hostess dining room
4 bedrooms (Master bedroom is KING SIZED)
2½ baths
2 car garage
ALL UTILITIES

\$59,900

North Andover
Best Buy In Town!

New 4 bedroom Colonial IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
\$38,500

CALL:

Bob and Mary Burke

14 Chickering Road

North Andover

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The dodo bird was so clumsy and stupid, it became extinct in 1681.

Alaska is not only bigger than Texas -- but bigger than Texas, California and Montana combined.

Bookkeeper - Secretary

Mature, experienced, double-entry bookkeeper for small insurance agency. Pleasant conditions. Young company growing. Computer bookkeeping helpful but not required.

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Lakeside Office Park, Door 4, 591 North Ave.
Wakefield, Mass. or Phone 245-3131

"Oak-Knoll" at Andover



Conveniently located off Highland Road, one mile to center, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedroom Garrison, on sewer. Nestled on a wooded acre lot - ready to move in Bancroft School Area. Forties

ACRE
WOODED LOTS
FOR SALE

For Appointment
Call Builder

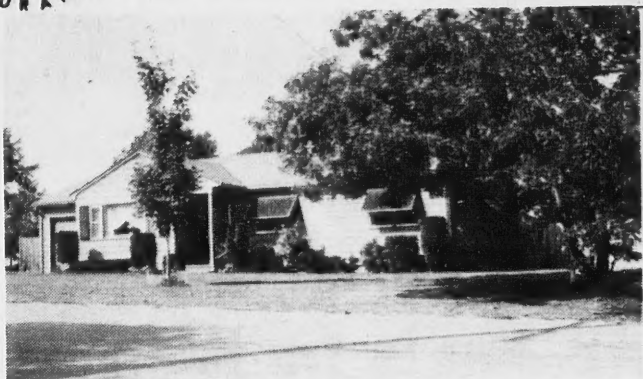


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475-7755 or 1-369-6574



ANDOVER



YOUNG FAMILY HOME

6 room Ranch near all conveniences and in move in condition - features include a fenced back yard, enclosed porch and 3 bedrooms - ideal for the retired couple or young family's first home.

\$32,500

10 rooms, 4-plus bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, sunken living room, formal dining room, paneled den, with box beam ceiling, spacious game room, 2 car garage, patios, gardens and 1.3 acres.

\$84,500

8 room Colonial on a wooded acre lot, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, plus spacious combination kitchen and family room - all this and taxes under \$1,000.

\$58,000

8 room Colonial on choice residential street within walking distance to school and shopping. 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, family room, dining room, large kitchen and 2 car garage.

\$40,900

7 room California Ranch over 70 feet long featuring red brick and glass - set on a nicely landscaped acre lot. Call for details on this outstanding home.

\$33,000

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15 CENTRAL ST. ANDOVER 475-3415

EVENINGS:

MRS. DOUCET 475-5737

MR. ANDERSON 475-2741

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BABYSITTER WANTED - 10:45-1 PM Monday - Friday. Own transportation required. 2 Children (2 months & 4 years). Call 475-4838, e-D-30-J-6

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475-1208

CELLARS & ATTICS CLEANED
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Work Wanted—Female h

VERY EXPERIENCED Reliable mother would like to baby sit in her own home. For more information call 475-3769, h-J-6

MATURE, GRADUATE NURSE will care for convalescence or elderly person, hours arranged. Have transportation. Call between 9 - 10:30 a.m. 682-5430, h-J-6

RELIABLE MOTHER SEEKS baby sitting position, one or two days weekly, 7 A.M. to 6 P.M., your home, my transportation. References. Call 685-5256, h-J-6-13

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SIBERIAN HUSKIES, AKC Reg. Exotic red & white. Sired by champion Wolfden's Copper Bullet. Call 685-4304, k-D-9-16-23-30; J-6

Dogs, Cats and Pets k

PET INN - BOARDING, Grooming all breeds, Veterinarian supervised. Call for a reservation. 685-4304, between 10 and 4. k-My-6-13-20-27-TF

Articles for Sale l

FOR "A JOB well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00, Hill Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover. 475-0102, l-J-6

CONVERTA BED SOFA, green, in good condition, \$50.00, Call 475-6597, l-J-6

PORTABLE ZENITH stereo record player; in excellent condition. Best offer accepted, Callevings, 475-9642, l-J-6

HAND RUBBED, DANISH Walnut Hollywood-type double bed. Practically new. Call 475-2983, l-J-6

SMALL FLAT BED Trailer for sale. Ideal for Snowmobiles. Big enough for two Snowmobiles, \$125 or best offer. Tom's Den Rock Service, Route 114, North Andover, or call 687-9157, l-J-6

TWO HOCKEY HELMETS, Pair shoulder pads, Hockey pants; First base claw and other sports equipment. Ten, re-usable reels of music filled tapes, 8 hour track; six empty reels for home taping; One cleaning reel tape. Best offer. Billy Cox, 475-2998, l-J-6

For Rent—Apts. and Flats o

UNUSUAL 1 BEDROOM Apartment - prestige location near Phillips Academy. Fireplaces, dishwashers, heated, many extra features. \$190 to \$230. Available immediately. Hashem Realtors, 944-3949, o-D-23-30-TF

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM Apartment - dishwasher, disposal, cellar, garage. Privacy. Walking distance to center. \$225 monthly. 475-0761, o-J-6

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT for rent, close to center of town - good neighborhood. \$175 a month. Elm Realty, 475-4540, o-J-6

Houses for Rent p

LOVELY VIEW - 7 ROOM Older Home. 4 rooms on first floor, 4 acres, \$235.00 a month. Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street, Andover. 475-8543, p-J-6

ANDOVER - NEW 4 BEDROOM Colonial. 2-1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, pretty treed circle. \$350 monthly. Douglas N. Howe, Realtors, 52 Main Street, Andover. Telephone 475-5100, p-N-24-TF

Winter Cottages for Rent q

FOR RENT - SKI Lodge, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, Near 3 ski areas. Skimobile trails. Call 475-5482, q-N-24-TF

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For spring or summer occupancy, in South Andover -

Gambrel or Garrison Colonial with 2 car garage, large dining room, family room off kitchen.

NO BROKERS

(Wilmington)
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ANDOVER:

4 bedroom Cape Academy area \$35,500.
3 bedroom custom ranch Academy area \$53,500.
4 bedroom Garrison Sanborn school area \$42,500.
6 1/2 room adorable, redecorated colonial \$29,500.
3 bedroom, 7 room Split West Andover now \$42,900.
3 bedroom, 7 room QUALITY ranch with pool \$59,900.

NORTH ANDOVER:

3 bedroom elegant ranch, country, \$52,500.
4 bedroom new colonial near Square - now \$57,000.
Embankment ranch with separate apt., new, \$31,500.
BUILDING LOTS: overlooking Lake - elevation, trees, town water, electricity.
Dead end street: acre plus lot High & dry, only \$9400.

Mt. Vernon area:

Fabulous 4 bedroom 8 room ranch on superbly landscaped lot with pool and shed. Upper bracket.

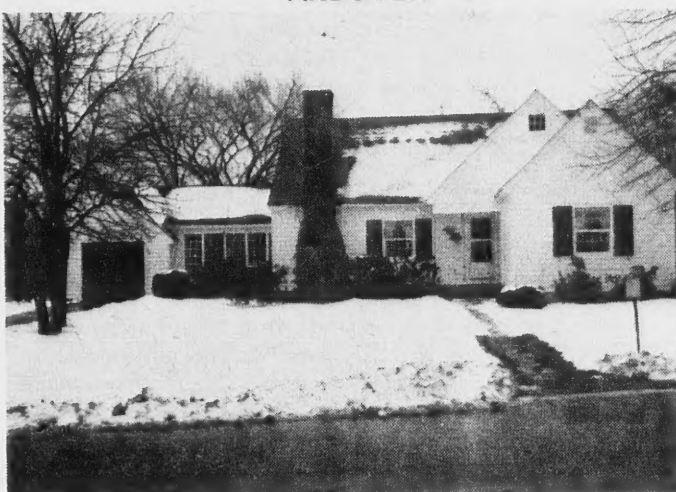
Doherty Realty Agency, Inc.

475-0260

Mrs. Giblin 475-1713 or Mrs. Meyers 475-5337 or Mrs. Sullivan 475-1419

REALTORS MLS MEMBERS: INTERCITY RELOCATION SERVICE

ANDOVER



Just Placed On The Market

It's a joy to drive up to this lovely 4 bedroom, well laid-out Cape Cod Colonial located in one of Andover's finest residential areas close to Phillips Academy. The main floor has a fireplaced living room, dining area with a built-in china closet, kitchen with breakfast nook, full bath, 2 bedrooms, plus an enclosed breezeway leading to an attached one car garage. Upstairs there's one regular size and one huge bedroom and a half bath. Nice level yard - Bancroft School Area.

Offered at \$43,900

Just Reduced in West Methuen

Three bedroom ranch located on a quiet side street with a finished sunporch in the rear overlooking a level partially fenced-in yard - ideal for small children.

Reduced to \$29,000

HALL-GALLANT

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REALTORS

Musgrove Building, Elm Square

ANDOVER

475-6969



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H & H LODGE
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Reading.

Commercial

BRICK BUILDING
feet, suitable for
Andover center,
30 Park Street, Andover.

RESTAURANT A
Andover Center,
pizza oven and f
Realty, 30 Park
475-8543.

Garages

GARAGE WANTED
large automobile
months. Call 475-

Offices

OFFICE FOR
office in downtown
decorate to suit
month, Call 475-4-

Lots For

SUNSET ROCK
wooded lot, 1
\$22,000, West A
residential lot, 1
Lee Dodd Realty
Andover, 475-85-

Real Estate

TO BUY OR SE
Call The Lee
Park Street, And
DOUGLAS N. HO
Main Street, A
475-5100, eveni
475-6331.

Wanted

WANTED - AN
furniture, china
jewelry, clocks,
contents of home
Olde Redding An
Street, Reading S

ANTIQUES - OR
Marble-top, wa
Rose carved F
China, Silver, J
Prints, Frames
Furniture, E
Graham Jr., 165
Haverhill, Mass
DRake 2-3708, v

ANTIQUES - B
frames, brass be
dishes, pocket v
oriental rugs
furniture, mah
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688-3072, v-M

Wanted A

AUTOMOBILES P
junk, free of char
- 24 hour service
v-v-A

Autom

1970 CHRYSLER
door, full power,
excellent conditi
evenings after 7

SPECIAL
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Installation

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H & H LODGE - Rooms, \$12, and \$15, per week. Call 664-8530, 110 Haverhill Street, North Reading. op-Jy-24-TF

Commercial Property

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RESTAURANT AND BAR - Near Andover Center, well equipped, pizza oven and fryers. Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street, Andover. 475-8543. -J-6

Garages Wanted

GARAGE WANTED, TO Rent - for large automobile, for winter months. Call 475-0518. s-J-6

Offices for Rent

OFFICE FOR RENT - single office in downtown Andover. Will decorate to suit tenant. \$125 per month. Call 475-4595. t-O-21-28-TF

Lots For Sale

SUNSET ROCK ROAD - 3 Acres wooded lot. Prime location. \$22,000. West Andover - Wooded residential lot, 1.3 acres, \$9,000. Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street, Andover. 475-8543. -J-6

Real Estate Brokers

TO BUY OR SELL Real Estate. Call The Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street, Andover. 475-8543.

DOUGLAS N. HOWE, Realtor, 52 Main Street, Andover. Phone 475-5100, evenings 475-4025 or 475-6331. u-F-29-TF

Wanted to Buy

WANTED - ANTIQUE AND used furniture, china, glass, dolls, jewelry, clocks, oriental pieces, contents of homes and estates. Olde Redding Antiques, 622 Main Street, Reading Square. 944-4566. v-J-14-21-28-TF

ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old. Marble-top, Walnut Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Haverhill DRake 2-3708, will call to look. -v-TF

ANTIQUES - BUYING PICTURE frames, brass beds, trunks, fancy dishes, pocket watches, jewelry oriental rugs, marble-topped furniture, mahogany reproductions, ball and claw furniture. 688-3072. v-M-3-10-17-24-TF

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AUTOMOBILES PICKED UP - For junk, free of charge. Call 686-5884 - 24 hour service. v-v-A-8-15-22-29-TF

Automobiles

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 door, full power, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$2700. Call evenings after 7 P.M., 475-3182. y-J-6

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Sparkling New - 3 bedroom, Split Entry - two acre lot; walking distance to elementary school. \$33,900

New 4 Bedroom Garrison - on quiet street - West Andover. 1½ baths. Family room. Great for children. \$34,900

Young, Large, 4 bedroom Garrison, 2½ baths, family room off kitchen, 2 car garage, acre lot. \$44,000

Expanded Ranch on beautiful Chestnut Street. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, thermopane windows, full finished basement; gorgeous grounds. Reduced to \$64,000



HEARTH REALTY
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951 Main Street, Wakefield - 246-0330
EVENINGS

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We're a rapidly expanding company involved in producing small laboratory research animals. We do all we can to give you a career. No experience required, we'll train you, because once your ability is proven, you help us grow. Our growth record is excellent which means no worry about layoffs. You'll need a car to get here, just off Rte. 93, and you'll work 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Excellent working conditions plus a liberal benefit program that includes life and medical insurance are being offered.

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NORTH ANDOVER - Exclusive

PARKER FOREST AREA - HANDSOME SETTING!

\$57,900

Country living will be a pleasure in this brand-new, roomy Cape. Eight bright, airy rooms including 4 bedrooms. Two outside decks, extra closet and storage space throughout, a nearly finished studio off Master bedroom, pretty circular driveway through the trees - all features that make this home well worth seeing.

Call "LIZ" COHEN at 475-1011



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VICTOR For Values

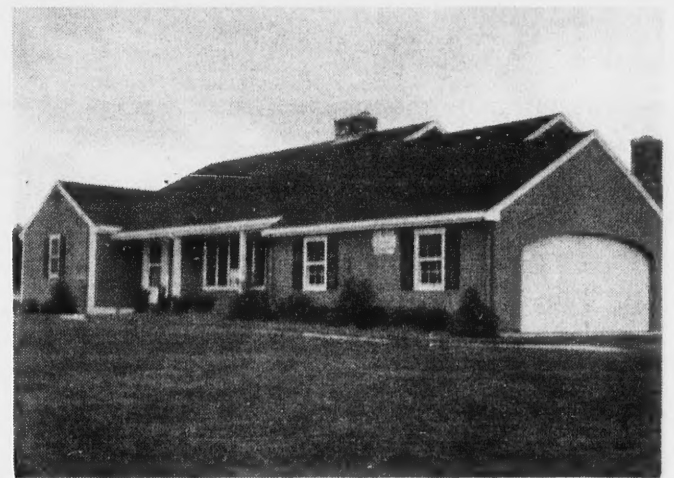


FINE LARGE COLONIAL

On large wooded lot - surrounded by other lovely homes - wonderful feeling of spaciousness with all very generous rooms - huge fireplaced family room off kitchen - screened porch - great master bedroom with fireplace and 4 closets - 3 other double bedrooms. What a house! \$64,900

NORTH ANDOVER - SPECIAL HOUSE

For a very special family - Big, old and comfortable, yet modern kitchen and baths - Set well back, hidden from the road - on an acre and ½ of land - large study with many built in bookcases - 4 double bedrooms and 2nd kitchen upstairs - Great place for raising dogs - or for that pony you have always wanted. \$44,900



NEW RANCH - QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

So hard to find - fine room arrangement, offering entrance hall - large fireplaced living room - separate formal dining room - 3 bedrooms, nicely separated from rest of house - magnificent kitchen with separate eating area - paneled and fireplaced family room with sliding doors to back yard - large attic for storage or future expansion. \$54,900

4 BEDROOM SPLIT - ALMOST NEW

In traffic free young family neighborhood - fireplaces in both attractive living room and comfortable richly paneled family room - 2½ baths - 2 car garage - even a self cleaning oven - priced for immediate sale. \$41,900

The VICTOR Company REALTORS

168 North Main St. Andover

475-2201



EXPANSION PLANS. The Route 93 bridge over the Merrimack River will be expanded with the construction of a third lane on both sides. The contract for the work has been awarded by the State Department of Public Works and construction is expected to begin in the spring. The additional lane is expected to relieve bottlenecks created by the narrowing of the three-lane expressway into two lanes at the bridge crossing.

Funds For Housing Delayed

Funds for the proposed new senior citizen complex, scheduled for construction on the Curran Estate on North Main St., will not become available until sometime in February.

The funds were provided by an act of the state legislature and enactment of the bill did not carry any emergency clause, thus a 90-day period must pass before the act becomes official.

The state Department of Community Affairs has given approval to the proposed site and the Andover Housing Authority is now seeking an architect to draw final

plans for the project, expected to have 80 or 90 additional elderly housing units.

Thomas P. Eldred, chairman of the AHA, is hopeful that plans and state financing arrangements can culminate in the initiation of construction of the new complex by this spring.

There are currently 65 persons on a waiting list for senior citizen accommodations. The two complexes off Morton street under jurisdiction of the authority provide 80 units, with 40 in Chestnut Court and 40 in Grandview Terrace.

Station Owner Halts Fire

Fast action by Dick Stemple and his assistant prevented what could have been a serious fire at Main Street Mobil station, South Main Street, early Tuesday night.

Deputy Fire Chief Walter Winward who led Andover Fire Fighters at the scene, said that the station owner and his assistant had, through the use of a hand extinguisher and hose line kept the fire in check until crews arrived.

The fire had started from a spark from an electric welding

torch which ignited some oil, the deputy chief said. The department was notified at 7:48 p.m.

Damage to a panel truck in a lubrication bay was light, according to fire officials.

CLEARANCE SALE

30% OFF Pianos, Organs,
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SERVICE CENTER**
146 South Broadway, Lawrence

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MEN - WOMEN
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STARTING JANUARY 10, 11, 12th

Developing

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- Self Confidence
- Coordination
- Vitality
- Figure Control
- Relaxation

10 - 1½ Hour Classes \$20.00

Registration Required

MORNING - AFTERNOON - EVENING CLASSES
Baby Sitting - Daytime Classes

For Additional Information Call - 683-0806

Real Estate Transfers

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William Turner, Tr. to Stuart H. Labell et ux, Serenity Lane.

Grace L. Hoyle to Grace L. Hoyle et al, High Plain Road.

Michael J. Batal, Jr., et alii to Robert E. Webster et alii trs., Main and Elm Sts.

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(Live and in Person)

Billy Cox

(Sinatra's Only Rival)

FRIDAY EVENING, January 7, 1972
SATURDAY EVENING, January 8, 1972
8 P.M. to 1 A.M.

NO COVER CHARGE - NO MINIMUM - DANCING



**MOM—YOU COOK
THE
SUNDAY DINNER
I'LL WASH AND
DRY THE DISHES!**



PORTABLE CONVERTIBLE
MODEL C916

Goes anywhere - it's only 25" deep,
36 5/8" tall and 24 3/8" across the
front.

This Automatic
Kelvinator
Dish Washer Is
A New Way Of Life
For The Woman Of
The House...

It's a permanent servant in your kitchen and it works for pennies!

This convertible model with its sturdy solid Maple top and no-drip groove around the sides and front edge, may be converted to an under-the-counter fixture if you wish to do so now or later. Easy to move... easy to use — a real joy!

\$256

Includes
One Year
Warranty
Policy

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY — BUDGET TERMS

PHINNEY'S
TELEVISION, INC., ANDOVER

DAILY 9 to 5:30 — FRIDAY 9 to 9

RADIO - TV - STEREO - RECORDS - APPLIANCES - AIR-CONDITIONING
27 BARNARD ST. - ANDOVER - PARK RIGHT AT OUR DOOR - 475-1175



PROPOSED branch of the... will be sought... Haverhill street

Plans

Plans to erect oriented YMCA 12,000 people in and Andover were by Robert... of the campaign which seeks to (between now and the Y's completion)

"This step venture in serving families in our two Henderson said, this campaign will enthusiasm of the dover and North Boards of Selectmunities have u dored the project

The new fam will provide a programs for me

ANDOVER
POINTING, CLEANING
FREE ESTIMATE
CHIMNEY
475-3942 or

INVALID S
WHEELCHAIR
WALKER
RENTALS

HUGHES
PHARMACY
MAIN Cor. PARK

FREE DELIVERY
475-0

\$42.93 per
SEL

LAWRENCE
278 So. Bro